

Wabash Plain Dealer

WabashPlainDealer.com
@WabashPD
WabashPD
WabashPlainDealer

WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 26, 2022

\$3

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Tomorrow's weather 57 | 40



Pulse
of Wabash

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distribution

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a tailgate food distribution for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Wabash County Prosecutor's Office to hold a retirement open house for Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Alfred H. Plummer, III

The Wabash County Prosecutor's Office has announced that after nearly 40 years of service in the office, Alfred H. Plummer, III will be retiring effective Monday, Oct. 31. The Wabash County Prosecutor's Office will be hosting a retirement open house for Plummer from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

Eagles to show 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment will host a late-night screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Friday, Oct. 28 at the Eagles Theatre. Doors open at 10:30 p.m., with the movie starting at 11:30 p.m. Guests are invited to join Brad, Janet, and a cast of wild characters for an unforgettable, interactive night of craziness. Fans are encouraged to dress up, come early, and grab a drink at the bar before dancing and singing through the cult classic. With the movie rated R, this evening is for mature audiences. Tickets are \$10 per person and will be available at the door. Optional prop bags can also be added on

See PULSE, page A2

Inside

Classified, A7 Sports, A10
Comics, A6 Viewpoint, A5
Crossword, A6 Weather, A2
Obituaries, A3



Wabash County is among eight counties to see improvements in maternity care access

March of Dimes report: 1 in 4 Indiana counties are maternity care deserts

By DARIAN BENSON
WFYI

Many pregnant people in the U.S. – and in Indiana – continue to lack access to maternal health care.

According to a new report

from the March of Dimes, 23 of Indiana's 92 counties are designated as maternity care deserts, meaning no hospitals or birth centers are offering obstetric care and no obstetric providers.

Between 2018 and 2020, eight Indiana counties have seen improvements in access to maternity care: Adams, Daviess, Delaware, Fulton, Johnson, Lagrange, Miami, Vermillion and Wabash. And nine have gotten worse: Fayette, Greene, Henry, La Porte, Orange, Pulaski, Ripley, Scott and Steuben.

The report shows a 2 percent increase in U.S. counties that are maternity care deserts from 2018 to 2020. Compared to 2018, that's about 16,000 more women without maternity care. Across the country, seven million women – and half a million babies – live in areas with little to no access to maternity care services.

March of Dimes found 36

percent of all U.S. counties are maternity care deserts, with the majority of care deserts located in the Midwest and the south. Rural counties are hit especially hard – 2 in 3 maternity care deserts are in rural counties. One in 4 Native American babies and 1 in 6 Black babies were born in areas with little or no access to maternity care services.

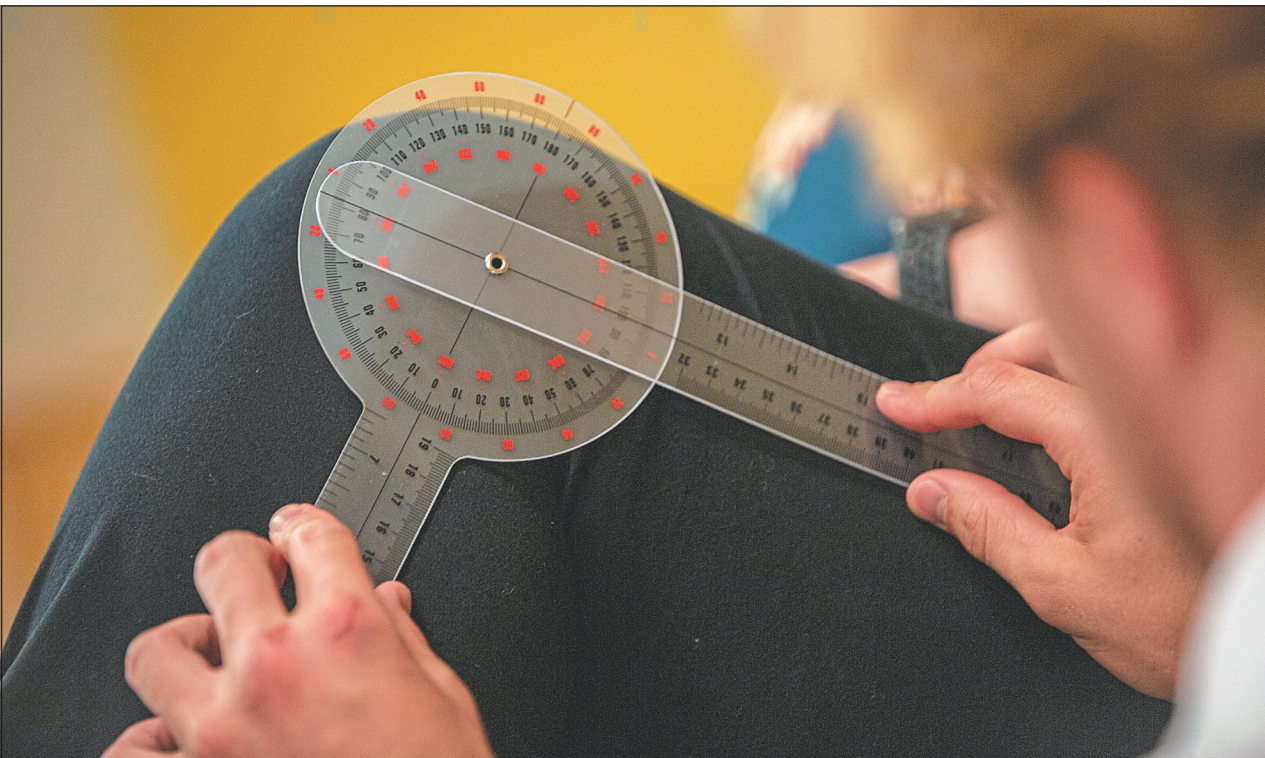
The report cites a loss in providers and hospital services in counties for the

change. Maternity care deserts increase the risk for poor health outcomes for pregnant people and babies, including death.

Indiana has seen an increase in maternal deaths in recent years. An Indiana Department of Health report shows in 2020, 92 women died during pregnancy or up to one year after giving birth.

Darian Benson, WFYI reporter, may be reached by email at dbenson@wfyi.org.

MU launches Doctor of Physical Therapy



Provided photos

The Doctor of Physical Therapy is the entry-level degree required to earn professional licensure to practice as a physical therapist.

First day of classes marked by a second doctoral degree offering

By ANNE GREGORY

Manchester University is now accepting applications for its new Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program in Fort Wayne.

Building on its success in the health sciences, including a strong undergraduate major in pre-physical therapy, Manchester plans to begin DPT courses in May 2023.

While most DPT programs require nine semesters (36 months), MU's program is designed to be completed in eight semesters (30 months). In addition, Manchester students will pay lower fees when they go for clinical rotations. This saves tuition costs and its graduates will join the workforce sooner.



Manchester University is now accepting applications for its new Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program in Fort Wayne.

As experts in movement, physical therapists evaluate and diagnose musculoskeletal, cardiovascular and neurological conditions and treat them using exercise, hands-

on therapy and patient education. They assist people to live pain-free while restoring, maintaining, and promoting optimal results.

Each Manchester physical

therapy lab is furnished with the latest equipment for advanced physical therapy learning and practice. Classes

See DOCTOR, page A2

Works by MU's Tim Reed accepted to national, international conferences, festivals

STAFF REPORT

Compositions by Tim Reed, professor of music at Manchester University, have been accepted to several music conferences and festivals in and outside of the United States.

Reed's electroacoustic composition "...the irresistible will of heaven..." has been accepted for presentation from Friday, Nov. 18 to Sunday, Nov. 20, at the 2022 SOUND/IMAGE Conference at the University of Greenwich in London.

His video composition "...the land that happened inside us..." has been accepted for presentation at both the Audio Rocket Festival 2022 at Osaka University of Arts in Japan from Friday, Nov. 18 to Sunday, Nov. 20, and the

Visual Culture 2023 conference at the CICA Museum in Seoul, South Korea from Wednesday, March 15, 2023 to Sunday, April 2, 2023.

He has also been invited to compose an electroacoustic composition for a compilation album titled "4'33" Nocturnal Emissions: Volume 3." This is an album

See REED, page A2



Provided photo

Compositions by Tim Reed, professor of music at Manchester University, have been accepted to several music conferences and festivals in and outside of the United States.

Parkview Wabash Hospital hosts Check-Up Day to offer lab tests

STAFF REPORT

Parkview Wabash Hospital will host a Check-Up Day to enable people who need common lab tests to obtain them at reduced cost Saturday, Nov. 5 at 10 John Kissinger Drive, said public relations specialist Leslie Megison.

"Keeping an eye on health indicators such as cholesterol, A1C, and liver and kidney function is especially important for those who need to manage chronic health conditions," said Parkview Wabash Hospital. President Debra Potempa. "Check-Up Day offers a great opportunity to get those needed lab tests done quickly and conveniently."

Parkview Center for Healthy Living team members will be set up in the first-floor

See CHECK-UP, page A2

ISP to participate in Prescription Drug Take Back Day

STAFF REPORT

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Indiana State Police (ISP) will be participating in a nationwide initiative headed by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) on the 23rd Prescription Drug Take Back Day, according to ISP Peru Post public information officer Sgt. Tony Slocum.

Those wishing to participate in this program may drop off their prescription drugs for disposal at the ISP Peru Post between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 1451 N. Eel River Cemetery Road, Peru.

"The Take Back initiative seeks to prevent increased pill abuse and theft. Collection sites will be set up nationwide for expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs for destruction. This service is free and anonymous, no questions asked," said Slocum. "Liquid and pill medications will be accepted. Syringes will not be accepted."



ANDY
ZAY
STATE SENATE

Small Business Owner • Community
Leader • Family Man
Vote For Andy Zay!
andyzay.com

"Paid for by Friends of Andy Zay"

IN BRIEF

Kennidy Lauer, of North Manchester, awarded VanDerbosch Scholarship at MU

Kennidy Lauer, of North Manchester, has been awarded the 2022 Timothy VanDerbosch Scholarship at Manchester University, according to a press release. Lauer is majoring in business management. “This endowed scholarship was established in memory of Garrett native Timothy VanDerbosch, Manchester Class of 1985. As a high school science teacher, VanDerbosch was committed to teaching, his community, and his students,” stated the release.

Two local MU students were awarded Simon-Bleke Scholarship

Two local Manchester University students have been awarded 2022 Leonora Simon-Bleke Memorial scholarships, according to a press release. Zachary Mangham, of North Manchester, is majoring in biology and chemistry; and Jacob Caudill, of

North Manchester, is majoring in history.

Forest Bathing set for Salamonie Lake on Saturday, Oct. 29

Enjoy an introductory session of Forest Bathing at Salamonie Lake on Saturday, Oct. 29, according to interpretive manager Teresa Rody. Meet at the interpretive and nature center at 10 a.m. at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. “Christy Knecht, certified Forest Therapy Guide, will lead you through a sensory walk where you will experience and learn techniques of finding mindfulness, stress relief, and an overall sense of well-being. At the conclusion of the session, participants will enjoy a snack and herbal tea,” said Rody. The cost for this two-hour session is \$25 per person. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services (UWIS) at 260-468-2127. Limited space is available. This session is targeted for adults, and youth aged 14 and above with accompanying adults. For more information, visit www.wildcommunion.org.

<https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Heartland Career Center Board to hold teacher collective bargaining meetings

The Heartland Career Center Board will meet in Executive Session at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Seminar Room no. 7 at the Heartland Career Center, 79 S. 200 West, according to a press release. The purpose of the session will be to discuss collective bargaining following Indiana Code 5-14-1.5-6.1 (b) (2) (A). This is a Public Meeting Notice for Ratification of the SEA 390 Public Meeting of the Heartland Career Center. Immediately following the Executive Session, the Board of Managers will meet under Indiana Code 20-29-6-19(c) regarding the ratification of the tentative teacher collective bargaining agreement, which is posted at www.hcc.k12.in.us. The Board of Managers of Heartland Career Center will hold the regular monthly business meeting immediately following the Public Meeting.

DOCTOR

From page A1

will incorporate the latest virtual technologies, including augmented reality and virtual reality experiences for anatomy and physiology through HoloLens and virtual dissection with the Anatomage, which allows the examination of a 3-D virtual cadaver. The student-run orthopedic and neuromuscular pro-bono clinic will offer students hands-on clinical experience with patients. It will focus on the needs of those in rural and underserved communities. Manchester has a deep com-

mitment to integrity and respect for every individual. Its mission is to graduate people of ability and conviction who will lead principled, productive and compassionate lives that improve the human condition. In DPT, the outcome will be highly skilled and caring professionals. Students will also collaborate on and conduct faculty-supervised research projects, presenting and publishing the findings. They will become American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) members in their first year, which provides opportunities to participate in professional and scientific meetings. To apply, visit www.apta.org/cas/ptcas.

org/cas/ptcas, a centralized application service provided by APTA. The Doctor of Physical Therapy is the entry-level degree required to earn professional licensure to practice as a physical therapist. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, physical therapy is one of the fastest growing professions nationally, with 21 percent job growth expected by 2030. As part of its Charting the Future initiative, Lilly Endowment Inc. awarded a \$1 million grant to Manchester to help launch the DPT program. *Anne Gregory is the communications and media relations director for Manchester University.*

REED

From page A1

series by a small independent record label called Nocturnal Emissions in London featuring Musique Concrète compositions.

Two of his electroacoustic compositions were accepted for presentation during the ReVIEWING Black Mountain College International Conference at Black Mountain College’s Museum and Arts Center on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Reed is theory and composition director in the Manchester University Music Department, and he is a composer of acoustic, electro-acoustic and film music. *Anne Gregory is the communications and media relations director for Manchester University.*

CHECK-UP

From page A1

Classrooms A, B and C at Parkview Wabash from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

Lab tests

These single tests are available and do not require fasting beforehand: glycohemoglobin A1C (\$30) and thyroid stimulating hormone, known as TSH (\$35). Guests can now choose from two wellness packages: the customizable Green Package and the deluxe Diamond Package. The Green Package includes a lipid profile and glycohemoglobin A1C for \$50. In addition, participants can opt to add any of these tests onto the Green Package: comprehensive metabolic profile (CMP), \$25; complete blood count (CBC), \$15; thyroid stimulating hormone (TSH), \$30; prostate-specific antigen (PSA, for men), \$30; and vitamin D, \$40. The Diamond Package consists of the basic Green Package PLUS the CMP, CBC, TSH and PSA for a total cost of \$115. Those who

wish to purchase a Diamond Package without the PSA may do so for \$100. The vitamin D test can be added to either Diamond Package for a fee of \$40. Anyone selecting a wellness package must fast for 10 to 12 hours before their appointment. During fasting, sips of water and regular medications as prescribed are OK. For more information, call 260-266-6500.

HeartSmart CT Scan is also available

In addition to blood work, guests can also register in advance to get a \$50 HeartSmart CT Scan during the event. Appointments are limited and will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 260-569-2951. Check-Up Day is an appointment-only event; walk-ins cannot be accepted. A limited number of appointments are available. Participants must pre-register by calling 260-266-6500. Callers should leave a message including their name and phone number. Payment by credit card at the time of pre-registration is required. For more information, visit Parkview.com/CheckUpDays and click on the Parkview Wabash Hospital listing.

5-Day Weather Summary

Wednesday Showers Likely 58 / 36	Thursday Partly Cloudy 57 / 40	Friday Partly Cloudy 63 / 44	Saturday Mostly Cloudy 64 / 48	Sunday Few Showers 62 / 50
Sun and Moon		Detailed Local Outlook		
Today's sunset 6:48 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 8:06 a.m.		Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with an 85% chance of showers, high temperature of 58°, humidity of 84%. West southwest wind 8 to 15 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 36°. South wind 3 to 13 mph. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high of 59°, humidity of 52%.		
First 11/1	Full 11/8	Last 11/16	New 11/23	

PULSE

From page A1

to orders for an additional \$10. Guests are encouraged to purchase tickets and prop bags in advance as availability is limited. Bags will be available for pick up the night of the movie. Guests are kindly reminded that no food, beverages, or props can be brought in from outside the building. Advance purchases can be made online at honeywellarts.org/rocky. Two private suites are available for rental that evening. Located in the suite level balcony on the third floor, the Forrester Landing and Forrester Roost suites include tickets for 14 guests with private food and beverage service available. For more information, visit honeywellarts.org/rocky.

7 Lights of Trepidation debuts in Frankfort

7 Lights of Trepidation debuted on Oct. 14 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Clinton County Home at 1501 Burlington Ave. in Frankfort. So far, the team has raised more than \$800 for the residents of the Clinton County Home for Christmas. The haunted house will continue to welcome visitors on Friday, Oct. 28; and Saturday, Oct. 29 during the same timeframe. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children eight and under. Scare-free tours will be available. All proceeds benefit the Clinton County Home Christmas fund.

A literal ton of candy will cascade to Miami Street in downtown Wabash

The downtown Wabash district will be lined with families from the northeast Indiana region for a ton of candy dumped on Miami Street. Downtown Wabash presents the sixth annual Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza is free and open to the public. In the case of rain or inclement weather, Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 in downtown Wabash. The city of Wabash’s trick-or-treat hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. In addition to the truckload of candy on Miami St., Bachelor Creek Church will present an outdoor Costume Contest at 6 p.m. at the Lighthouse Mission, 123 W. Canal St. Guests are encouraged to arrive a few minutes early to secure spots in the contest. The contest will be judged by age categories and a group/family award. One prize will be awarded per category.

Categories include Birth to 2 years, 3 to 6 years, 7 to 8 years, 9 to 10 years, 11 to 12 years, Teen and Adult, Group and Family and Homemade. For more information, visit downtownwabash.org.

MSD schedules ‘Referendum Mini Meetings’

MSD Superintendent Mike Keaffaber has scheduled six meetings leading up to the November election they are calling “Referendum Mini Meetings.” All meetings will be held at the MSD Central Office at 204 N. 300 West, on the following days and times: at 6:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31; 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2; 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4; and 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 260-563-8050 or visit msdwc.org/referendum or msdwc.org/connect.

Manchester University announces the fall Value, Ideas and the Arts series

Manchester University offers more than a dozen programs in its Value, Ideas the Arts (VIA) series for Fall 2022. Presentations are at 11 a.m. Mondays in Cordier Auditorium on the North Manchester campus unless otherwise noted. Oct. 31 is “Astrobiology, Theology and the Future of Faith” with Biblical scholar William Brown. Nov. 7 is “We Feel, Therefore We Learn” by Manchester faculty member Tim McKenna-Buchanan, who will share his journey of becoming a foster and adoptive parent and trauma-informed professor. The play, “We Own This Now,” is 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Cordier. Nov. 14, Kimberly Kelly, associate professor of sociology and director of gender studies at Mississippi State University, will speak about “After Roe v. Wade: What Mississippi Means for America.” Nov. 28, Denise Kettering-Lane, associate professor of Brethren studies at Bethany Theological Seminary, will speak about the Church of the Brethren tradition at Manchester. Dec. 5 features a student forum on “Building a Campus Food Security and Biodiversity Action Plan,” where students in the Principles of Biology class will present a vision for improving food security and biodiversity on the North Manchester campus. Check <https://www.manchester.edu/academics/VIA> for additional programs or to see if a particular program will be live-streamed, which is usually finalized within a week of a program.

The town of Roann sets Halloween hours

Halloween Hours in the town of Roann will be 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, according to clerk-treasurer Robert “M” Ferguson Jr.

Mt. Olive United Methodist Church to hold a bazaar and bake sale

A bazaar and bake sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Mt. Olive United Methodist Church, 2015 N. 300 West, at the intersection of Chapel Pike and 300 West, Marion, according to Beverly Howard. “There will be crafts, pies, cakes, cookies, candy, jellies, soups, snacks, and treasures. All proceeds benefit local missions,” said Howard.

Halloween at the House set for Monday, Oct. 31 at the Honeywell House

Halloween at the House has been set for Monday, Oct. 31 at the Honeywell House, 720 N. Wabash St. Bring your ghosts, goblins and little angels by the House on Halloween for a spook and a treat. The House will be open during the official trick-or-treating hours posted in the newspaper. Reservations may be made by visiting www.honeywellarts.org or by calling 260-563-1102.

Annual Try the Y – Canned Food Drive at the Wabash County YMCA lasts through October

The Wabash County YMCA is partnering with F.I.S.H. of Wabash County in launching the Annual Try the Y – Canned Food Drive through Monday, Oct. 31. Those who decide to join the Y will have their joiner fee reduced with donations of non-perishable cans of food. The Y is also asking members to donate as well, allowing them to enter a drawing for a free month. Current career opportunities include lifeguards, school-age child care, swim lesson instructors, swim club coaches and gymnastics instructor. To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA and career opportunities, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org or email info@wabashcountyyymca.org. To make a tax-deductible donation to support the Y’s cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org.

Tammari (Tammy) Ingalls

Vote for IN State Rep, District 050

A “Dirt Road Democrat” Who Stands Up For You!
(7th Generation Hoosier, 3rd Generation Steelworker, and IU Honors Graduate)

Tammy promises to:

- * Fight to Protect Personal Freedoms
- * Protect YOUR Jobs
- * Develop Solutions for Family Farms and Small Businesses
- * Work Toward Making Healthcare More Accessible To All
- * Protect Hoosier Values and Integrity
- * Always Answer The Phone (260.330.1369)

Paid for by Friends of Tammari Ingalls

Wabash Plain Dealer

VOL. 164 NO. 26

99 W. Canal St., Wabash, Ind. 46992

Circulation

■ Customer Service
260-563-2131

Telephone Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

■ Delivery: Your newspaper is delivered by the USPS and will arrive with your daily mail.

■ Missed your paper? We sincerely hope not, but if you did please contact your local post office. To verify that your account is active, call us at 260-563-2131.

■ Home delivery subscription rates: 13 weeks, \$59.50. EZ-Pay, monthly, \$18.65.

Other payment options available

by calling Subscriber Services at 260-563-2131.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Wabash Plain Dealer, 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

■ There will be a \$10 early termination fee to cancel an existing subscription prior to expiration date.

Advertising

■ 260-563-2131 (after hours, press 5 for advertising)

■ Classified: classifieds@wabashplaineader.com

■ Legals: legals@wabashplaineader.com

■ Retail: cbrown@wabashplaineader.com

Talk to us

Kelly Miller, Publisher and Advertising Director
kmiller@wabashplaineader.com

Jared Keever, Executive Editor
jkeever@pmginnmi.com

Rob Burgess, Managing Editor
rburgess@wabashplaineader.com

Main number: 260-563-2131

Newsroom
260-563-2131
news@wabashplaineader.com

Website
www.wabashplaineader.com

Fax: 260-563-0816

USPS 663-940

Wabash Plain Dealer
established September 1858

Published Wednesdays and Saturdays (except on postal holidays) by Paxton Media Group, by the Wabash Plain Dealer, 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992. Periodical postage paid at Wabash, Ind.

No portion of this publication may be reproduced without the written consent of the General Sales Manager of the Wabash Plain Dealer.

Obituaries

Elizabeth A. Sopher

Feb. 3, 1966 – Oct. 23, 2022

Elizabeth A. Sopher, 56, of Gilead, Indiana passed at 1:25 pm, Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022 at Parkview Regional Medical Center of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Beth was born on Feb. 3, 1966 in Boyle, Kentucky to James and Tillie (Rafeew) Elliott. She married on Nov. 22, 1988 in Warsaw, Indiana to Jeffrey L. Sopher, he survives. She was a 1984 graduate of Warsaw High School. Beth worked for many years in the Gilead Store for her brother-in-law. She was a member of the Beaver Dam United Methodist Church. She loved taking trips to the zoo with her children and grandchildren. When she was in better health she enjoyed walks in the country and shopping. Beth will be remembered for her spunky and witty personality. But most of all her life was devoted to her grandchildren. She is survived by her husband Jeff Sopher of Gilead; daughter Kelly and husband Ben Robertson of Peru; son Kyle and wife Molly Sopher of Akron, Ind.; Grandchildren Jace, Reagan, Oakley, and Cash; and brothers Gary and Diane Elliott of Pittsburgh, PA, Bill Elliott of Warsaw, and Randy and wife Jeannie



Elliott of Larwill. Beth was preceded in death by her parents and an infant brother Vincent Charles Elliott. The funeral service will take place at 7:00 pm, Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022 at Hartzler Funeral Home 305 West Rochester Street Akron, Indiana with Pastor Teri White officiating. Visitation hours will be from 5 pm to 7 pm, Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022 at Hartzler Funeral Home, Akron, Indiana. Her remembrance place will be in the Greenlawn Cemetery, Mexico, Indiana. Memorial contributions can be made in her memory Beaver Dam Church/Wheels on Fire.

Gabriel Brian ‘Gabe’ Barrus

March 22, 1982 – Oct. 22, 2022

Gabriel Brian “Gabe” Barrus, 40, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 4:26 pm, Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022, at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne. He was born on March 22, 1982, in Wabash, to Glenn E. and Cindice Sue “Cindy” (Campbell) Barrus. Gabe was a 2000 graduate of Wabash High School. He worked at Zimmer-Biomet in Warsaw. Gabe loved his job and enjoyed riding his Harley Davidson Motorcycle, golfing, and walking and swimming with his dogs. He is survived by his daughter, Bryonna Barrus of Rochester, Indiana; father, Glenn E. Barrus of Wabash; two sisters, Brandy Hoyt of Mesa, Arizona, and Mandy (Michael) Scorsone of Wabash; half-broth-



er, Troy Barrus and half sister, Deana Barrus, both of Wabash; and niece and nephews, Tyler Hoyt and Chase Hoyt, both of Mesa, McKenzie Roth and Micahiah Roth, both of Wabash. He was preceded in death by his mother, Cindy Barrus. Funeral services will be 2:00 pm, Friday, Oct. 28, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 3-7 pm Thursday, at the funeral home. Preferred memorial is Animal Shelter of Wabash County. The memorial guest book for Gabe may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Paula Kay Ahlfeld

Feb. 28, 1952 – Oct. 23, 2022

Paula Kay Ahlfeld, 70, of rural Wabash, Indiana, died at 7:45 am, Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022, at her son’s home in Fort Thomas, Kentucky. She was born on Feb. 28, 1952, in Warsaw, Indiana, to Virgil and Bonnie (Wood) Stucker. Paula was a graduate of Manchester High School. She married Gene Dangerfield in Wabash on April 8, 2005; he died October 10, 2016. Paula worked and retired from Alfe Heat Treating in Wabash. She enjoyed spending time with friends, crafting, watching sunsets from her front porch, and working in her yard. She is survived by two sons, Matthew (Emily) Ahlfeld of Noblesville, Indiana, and Shawn (Stacy) Ahlfeld of Fort Thomas; nine grandchildren, Blythe



Ahlfeld, Reis Ahlfeld, Lane Ahlfeld, Edrin Ahlfeld, Carter Ahlfeld, Rona Ahlfeld, Spencer Ahlfeld, Lillian Ahlfeld, and Cooper Ahlfeld; her sister, Sondra “Sandy” (William) Stellar of North Manchester, Indiana. She was also preceded in death by her parents, and her brother, Kenneth (Kathy) Stucker. Family will receive friends from 12-2 pm Saturday, Oct. 29, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue Wabash, with a Celebration of Paula’s Life at 2:00 pm. Preferred memorial is Wabash County Cancer Society. The memorial guest book for Paula may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Gloria Elaine Whiting

Oct. 9, 1928 – Oct. 21, 2022

Gloria Elaine Whiting, 94, North Manchester, died Oct. 21, 2022. She was born on Oct. 9, 1928, in Medley, West Virginia, to Roy Darrell and Wreatha Arlene (Buckbee) Michael. Gloria is survived by her sons, J. Kirk

(Betty) Whiting and Keith A. (Paula) Whiting; brother-in-law, Ted Rogers; and many nieces and nephews. Calling Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2022 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Man-

chester. A graveside service will be held Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022 at 1:00 p.m. at Maysville Cemetery, Maysville Cemetery Road, Maysville, West Virginia. Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.



Rebecca DeWhitt charges her electric vehicle in the driveway of the Portland, Ore., home she rents on Sept. 30.

Renters face charging dilemma as U.S. cities move toward EVs

By GILLIAN FLACCUS
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Stephanie Terrell was excited to join the wave of drivers adopting electric vehicles when she bought a used Nissan Leaf this fall. But Terrell encountered a bump in the road on her journey to clean driving: As a renter, she doesn’t have a place to plug in overnight, and the public charging stations near her are often in use. The 23-year-old nearly ran out of power on the freeway recently because a charging station she was counting on was busy. “It was really scary and I was really worried I wasn’t going to make it,” she said. “I feel better about it than buying gas, but there are problems I didn’t really anticipate.” The transition to electric vehicles is underway for homeowners who can power up in their own garage, but for millions of renters, access to charging remains a significant barrier. Now, cities across the U.S. are trying to come up with innovative public charging solutions as drivers string power cords across sidewalks, erect private charging stations on city right-of-ways and queue at public facilities. The Biden administration last month approved plans from all 50 states to roll out a network of high-speed char-

gers along interstate highways using \$5 billion in federal funding over the next five years. But states must wait to apply for an additional \$2.5 billion in local grants to fill in charging gaps, including in dense urban areas. “We have a really large challenge right now with making it easy for people to charge who live in apartments,” said Jeff Allen, executive director of Forth, a nonprofit that advocates for equity in electric vehicle ownership and charging access. Cities have to understand that “promoting electric cars is also part of their sustainable transportation strategy. Once they make that mental shift, there’s a whole bunch of very tangible things they can – and should – be doing.” Fast chargers, also known as DC Fast, can fill up a car in 45 minutes or less. But slower Level 2 chargers, which take several hours, still outnumber DC fast chargers nearly four to one. Charging on a standard residential outlet, or Level 1 charger, isn’t practical unless you drive little or can leave the car plugged in overnight. Nationwide, there are about 120,000 public charging ports featuring Level 2 charging or above, and nearly 1.5 million electric vehicles registered in the U.S. – a ratio of just over one charger per 12 cars nationally, according to the latest U.S. Department of En-

ergy data. A briefing prepared for the U.S. Department of Energy last year by the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory forecasts a total of just under 19 million electric vehicles on the road by 2030, with a projected need for an extra 9.6 million charging stations. In Los Angeles, for example, nearly one-quarter of all new vehicles registered in July were plug-in. The city estimates in the next two decades, it must expand its distribution capacity anywhere from 25 percent to 50 percent, with roughly two-thirds of the increased demand coming from EVs, said Yamen Nanne, manager of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power’s transportation electrification program. Amid the boom, dense city neighborhoods are rapidly becoming pressure points. In Los Angeles, the city has installed over 500 pole-mounted EV chargers – 450 on street lights and 50 on power poles – and wants to add 200 more per year, Nanne said. Similar initiatives to install pole-mounted chargers are in place or being considered from New York City to Charlotte, N.C. to Kansas City, Missouri. The utility Seattle City Light is also in the early stages of a pilot project to install chargers in neighborhoods with limited private parking.

Sleep apnea device recall drags on, stoking frustration

By MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A massive recall of millions of sleep apnea machines has stoked anger and frustration among patients, and U.S. officials are weighing unprecedented legal action to speed a replacement effort that is set to drag into next year. Sound-dampening foam in the pressurized breathing machines can break down over time, leading users to potentially inhale tiny black particles or hazardous chemicals while they sleep, manufacturer Philips warned in June 2021. Philips initially estimated it could repair or replace the units within a year. But with the recall expanding to more than 5 million devices worldwide, the Dutch company now says the effort will stretch into 2023. That’s left many patients to choose between using a potentially harmful device or trying risky remedies, including removing the foam themselves, buying second-hand machines online or simply going without the therapy. The devices are called continuous positive airway pressure, or CPAP, machines. They force air through a mask to keep passageways open during sleep. Untreated sleep apnea can cause people to stop breathing hundreds of times per night, leading to dangerous drowsiness and increased heart attack risk. The problem is more common in men than women, with estimates ranging from 10 percent to 30 percent of adults affected. Most patients are better off using a recalled device because the risks of untreated sleep apnea still outweigh the potential harms of the disintegrating foam, physicians say. But doctors have been hard pressed to help patients find new machines, which generally cost between \$500 and \$1,000, and were already in short supply due to supply chain problems. “What happened is the company just said, ‘Talk to your doctor.’ But doctors can’t manufacture new machines out of the blue,” said



Jeffrey Reed, who experienced persistent sinus infections and two bouts of pneumonia while using a Philips CPAP machine, poses with the device at his home on Oct. 20 in Marysville, Ohio.

Dr. John Saito, a respiratory specialist near Los Angeles. Risks from the foam include headache, asthma, allergic reactions and cancer-causing effects on internal organs, according to the Food and Drug Administration. The recalled devices include Dreamstation and SystemOne CPAP models and several other Philips machines, including Trilogy ventilators. Last March, the FDA took the rare step of ordering Philips to expand its communication effort, including “clearer information about the health risks of its products.” Regulators estimated then that only half of U.S. consumers affected had registered with the company. The agency hadn’t issued such an order in decades. In a statement, Philips said ongoing testing on the recalled devices is “encouraging” and shows low levels of particles and chemical by-products emitted by its leading brand of machine. Philips said its initial communication about the dangers posed by the foam was “a worst-case scenario for the possible health risks.” The deterioration appears to worsen with unauthorized cleaning methods, the company noted. The FDA has received more than 70,000 reports of problems attributed to the devices, including pneumonia, infection, headache and cancer. Such reports aren’t independently confirmed and can’t prove a causal connection. They can be filed by manufacturers, patients, physicians or attorneys. Jeffrey Reed, of Marysville,

Ohio, had been using his Philips machine for about a year when he began seeing black specks in the tubing and mask. His equipment supplier said the debris was caused by improper cleaning, so he continued using it. Over the next seven years, Reed says he experienced persistent sinus infections, including two bouts of pneumonia, that didn’t resolve with antibiotics. After hearing about the recall, he suspected the foam particles might be playing a role. “Once I got off their machine, all of that cleared right up,” said Reed, 62, who obtained a competitor’s device after several months. Like other users, Reed can’t definitively prove his problems were caused by Philips’ device. More than 340 personal injury lawsuits against Philips have been consolidated in a Pennsylvania federal court and thousands more are expected in coming months. Reed isn’t part of the litigation. Like the vast majority of U.S. CPAP users, Reed got his device through a medical equipment supplier contracted by his insurer. The company went out of business before the recall and he never heard from them about a replacement. Even in normal circumstances, those companies typically don’t track patients long term. “After a couple years, you’re just forgotten in the system,” said Ismael Cordero, a biomedical engineer and CPAP user. “I stopped hearing from my supplier about three years after I got my machine.”

Erica Markiewicz
Registered Representative

16 N. Miami St. Peru
765-473-7211
A fresh approach to investing...

- No automated phone hassle!
- Estate Planning

Talk to a real person!

- Brokerage, IRAs and Rollovers
- Risk Management

Call Us to Learn More

Member FINRA and SIPC

Salamonie Lake’s Senior Monday Luncheon is set for Nov. 7

STAFF REPORT

The monthly Salamonie Senior Monday Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, Nov. 7, at Salamonie Lake’s Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, according to interpretive manager Teresa Rody.

Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend.

“Retired Saint Francis professor Larry ‘Doc’ Wiedman has been a woodcarver for over 40 years. Trained as a marine biologist and paleontologist, he brings a unique perspective to the critters and natural objects he creates,”

said Rody. “The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their own table service. The main dish, Chicken noodle soup, is provided by Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. A donation will be accepted to help defray costs.”

Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

For more information, visit <https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake> or dnr.IN.gov.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaineater.com.

WMS announces first nine weeks honor roll

STAFF REPORT

Wabash Middle School (WMS) has announced its honor roll for the first nine weeks, according to a press release.

■ Fifth Grade High Honor Roll: Lilith Brookshire, Caleb Cogdell, Addison Dinkins, Kedryn Evenson, Katelynn France, Kade Lapczynski, Cruz Long, Reece Ritter and Mason Tart.

■ Fifth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Katherine Bradford-Marks, Zoey Burns, Brynna Carter, Teresina Cordes, Riley Eckelbarger, Lakin Eiler, John Ellet, Braylon Honeycutt, Jaydenn Mertz, Kylie Mickelson, Demetri Shull Isabella Sisco, Haylie Smith, Chaya Starkey, Lily Steele, Margaret Steller, Briar Stoffel, Sutton Stoffel, Avery Teel, Andrew Trapp, Jameson Wallen and Joseph Worley.

■ Sixth Grade High Honor Roll: Brooklyn Arrowood, Ayla Barber, Ashlyn Bass, Kasey Black, Mason Braun, Jenna Burton, Ezekiel Byers, Emma Cantrell, Eliza Denney, Keaton Fairchild, Tristan Gardner, Cadence Gatchel, Mya Goliher, Harper Hanes, Robert Harriss II, Camdyn Hinkle, Evelyn Hipskind, Lucas Kaufman, Lillian Kelley, Maddilynn Livingston, Kendylan Lochner, Kaylee Long, Maddox MIndach, Baelee Noland, Karter Prater, Ian Rowe, Amber Shaffer, Kinley Strickler, Daisy Till and Reed Wiles.

■ Sixth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Joie Bakehorn, Emmie Baker, McKinley Baker, Tayelin Bechtold, Christopher Belli-Malaga, Callan Cantrell, Hayden

Cartwright, Ember Christle, Devvin Cornett, Tinsley Crace, Elijah Dafeo, Treyce Daughtry, Elijah Eltzroth, Hope Fritter, Layla Garner, Lillee Hall, Aubrey Hanes, Kyndal Harris-Lemaster, Landan Johnson, Jaslynn Judy, Cole Leeka, Victoria Lopez, Liam Loshier, Jackson Mahn, Olivia Mathis, Zach Miller, Carter Pegg, Evelyn Ploughe, Allayna Renn, Alyssa Rose, Jake Sailors, Charlotte Selleck, Beckett Shaw, Andrew Shepherd, Sienna Stoffel, Zandra Thompson, Madeline Vandergrift, Tyler Wardwell and Noah White.

■ Seventh Grade High Honor Roll: Scarlet Brookshire, Noah Glenn, Alexis Indrutz, Gabriel LePage and Michael LePage.

■ Seventh Grade Regular Honor Roll: Carson Amburgey, Kaitlyn Brewer, Gunner Cressell, Ian Edmond, Ava Lynn, Liam McCann, Madalyn Mertz, Jabin Miles, Kamden Oswalt, Lila Selleck, Alyssa Sheridan, Martha Steller, Beatrix Thomas and Zoe Vail.

■ Eighth Grade High Honor Roll: MaKenna Bechtold, Lucas Coffman, Chloe Cooper, Mia Fairchild, Haylee Figert, Violet George, Rinka Higuera, Clayton Shepler and Mallory Tart.

■ Eighth Grade Regular Honor Roll: Amanda Alspach, Brenda Alspach, Josie Bailey, Faithlynn Bruning, Braelyn Eis, Candyss Fisher, Sophia France, Jasmin Garcia, Brooklyn Gressley, Shailynn Harrison, Christy Howard, Haiden McWhirt, Jarrett McWhirt, Paige Miller, Colin Patton, Vivien Ploughe, Averie Turner and Harley Zumbrun.

Sitting in the sixth pew, brooding on things

My grandpa Denham grew up in the tenements of Glasgow back when the residents leaned out the window and shouted, “Comin’ oot!” and threw the contents of the chamber pot into the street. Grandpa got sick of being dumped on and brought his brood to Minneapolis and he never looked

Garrison Keillor



back. He wasn’t nostalgic about his origins. He was happy to be here.

I thought of him when I took the train to Washington last week, a city he wanted to see and never did. I go to Washington to remind myself what a beautiful city it is despite the contempt brought upon it by so many elected officials, many of whom are emptying their chamber pots in the form of campaign advertising.

The Jefferson and Lincoln memorials are stunning but you look at the dome of the Capitol and remember the mob that stormed it in the name of a miserable lie that is being repeated this election year and how do you explain this? The mob went to the same schools we did, learned about

Jefferson and Lincoln, and yet they are fascinated by fascism and long for a dictator.

I went to a show in the Wharf district Friday night, which was interesting – a poet, a soprano singing Puccini, four-hand piano, some stand-up – but not really enlightening so I went to church Sunday morning, which I need to do if I want to know whether I’m a believer still or if it’s just nostalgia.

The opening hymn was one I love, especially the lines “Teach me some melodious sonnet sung by flaming tongues above. Praise the mount I’m fixed upon it, mount of God’s unchanging love.” The idea of a sonnet sung by flaming tongues is appealing to me; most sonnets barely smolder and give off little heat. And then came the opening prayer in which we acknowledge that to God all hearts are open and from Him no secrets are hidden, which, if candidates for public office sincerely believed were true, democracy would work much better.

God is a forgiving God, as we know from our prayer of contrition, but if you raise millions and millions of dollars to broadcast lies and thereby gain power and do damage to society and its

institutions, this is a sin of another magnitude than just telling your mom you didn’t eat the ice cream in the freezer. When you invest so heavily in a lie, you make it almost impossible for yourself to feel real contrition and thereby gain forgiveness. You leave yourself no way out.

A moment later, in our reading from Jeremiah, we see: “We acknowledge our wickedness, O Lord, the iniquity of our ancestors,” which has been a political issue lately, whether schools should be allowed to teach history or whether it should be sanitized. Jeremiah seems to favor honesty.

After we heard from him, we heard from David in his Psalm 84: “My soul has a desire and longing for the courts of the Lord ... Happy are they who dwell in your house,” which happened to be true Sunday morning for me at any rate. I was surrounded by men and women absorbed in prayer, calling up the people in our lives, their needs and their troubles. And our leaders: we prayed for wisdom.

There was a sermon Sunday but I didn’t hear it because I was sitting in a part of the church that is acoustically dead and during the homily, I thought about November

and about the rabbi who stood at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem and prayed for hours a day, week after week, year after year, and finally, a guy asked him, “What are you praying for?” He said, “Peace. Justice. Honest leaders who serve the people.” The guy asked, “So how’s it going so far?” The rabbi said, “It’s like talking to a stone wall.”

We sang the closing hymn to the Lord who shelters us under His wing and were dismissed to go serve God and the organist played a powerful Bach fugue and I walked out the door, skipping the coffee hour. After hearing Jeremiah, David, Paul, Luke, I’m not in the mood for small talk over coffee, especially not about politics, which is what’s on everyone’s mind. I’ve made dreadful mistakes, wasted time and indulged in self-pity and prideful ignorance, but I am a believer and it was worth my while to confirm that. I believe we’re all susceptible to lying awake at night imagining horrible things but eventually the truth dawns and we rise and find our way to where we need to be, following the light.

Garrison Keillor is the author of two new books, “Lake Wobegon Virus” and “That Time of Year (a memoir).”

Lt. Gov. Crouch returns after recovering from COVID

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch resumed public events on Tuesday after tests confirmed she had recovered from a COVID-19 infection, her office said.

Crouch tested positive for COVID-19 on Oct. 17 after experiencing cold-like symptoms that office spokesman Ron Green said were mild. Crouch isolated and worked from her home in

Evansville last week, with COVID-19 tests on Sunday and Tuesday coming back negative for infection, Green said. She was in Terre Haute on Tuesday for a luncheon and a Chances and Services

for Youth roundtable event. Crouch, 70, received two initial doses of a COVID-19 vaccine in February 2021 and has since gotten a booster shot, according to her office.

It’s Turkey Time!

Free Turkey!



All subscribers (new or existing) purchase a six month or year and you are entered to win a FREE TURKEY for Thanksgiving!



Call Heather TODAY!
765-671-2213

We have 6 turkeys to find homes for!

*No purchase necessary to enter, call Heather for your chance to win!



MECHANICAL/ COLLISION/ REPAIR/TOWING

Now hiring certified mechanics. Towing experience a plus.



24 HOUR TOWING

127 Manchester Ave, Wabash
260.225.0567 (repair: 8-5 M-F) | 260.371.1973 (24 hr. towing)



Handyman Services

Emergency Service!

Handyman for the Holidays! Get those projects done.




Call anytime!
765-470-2686

No job too small. Almost any job!

- Honey-do List
- FREE ESTIMATES
- Small jobs WELCOME
 - Most Repairs
 - Windows
 - Siding

How to submit news tips

People can submit news to news@wabashplaindealer.com. The newsroom can be reached by calling 260-563-2131 and pressing the number corresponding to “newsroom.” Our address is 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.



Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. Craig Snow, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
[www.in.gov/cgi-bin/
legislative/contact/
contact.pl](http://www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl)

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaineader.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

A man without self-control is like a city broken into and left without walls.

Proverbs 25:28

Iran’s brave women deserve the world’s support

Over the past few weeks, young female protesters in Iran have led the biggest show of resistance against the country’s theocratic regime in more than a decade. US and European leaders have rightly voiced support for them. As the regime intensifies its brutal response, the West should do what it can to ensure the movement survives.

The eruption of anger was sparked by the death of Mahsa Amini, a 22-year-old Iranian Kurd, who died in custody of Iran’s “morality police” after she was arrested for allegedly flouting local dress codes. Women across the country poured onto the streets to denounce the killing and demand more freedoms. In recent days, social media videos have shown schoolgirls openly confronting government officials and removing their headscarves in defiance. As the protests have expanded, the regime has responded with predictable fury. Security forces have killed dozens and arrested hundreds more; the death of one 16-year-old girl who reportedly disappeared after joining demonstrations has triggered another wave of outrage. The government has also imposed internet shutdowns to disrupt communications and suppress reports of police abuses.

While similar crackdowns have quelled previous uprisings – notably the anti-government protests that followed a fraudulent presidential election in 2009 – there’s some reason

to believe this time might be different. The protesters are younger, mostly female and drawn from a wider cross section of Iranian society. Under the country’s current hardline leadership, social repression has widened, the economy has cratered and Iran has grown more isolated from the West – all of which is fueling greater public anger. Meanwhile, the regime’s ability to address the protesters’ grievances has been hampered by the ailing health of its supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, and the looming struggle to succeed him.

So far, the US has struck the right tone in responding. President Joe Biden has voiced sympathy for the demonstrators and eased export restrictions to allow technology companies to provide internet services to Iranians; the Treasury Department also announced sanctions yesterday against seven senior government officials. In its public statements, the administration has championed the rights of Iran’s women. But Biden has avoided promising more direct help to the protesters – and resisted pressure to call for regime change. Restraint on both counts is wise: A more aggressive response would likely only bolster Iran’s efforts to discredit the movement and give the regime an excuse to unleash even more violence against its opponents.

At the same time, there’s more the US can do. The administration should work with European governments to

sanction additional members of the regime suspected of abuses against peaceful protesters. It should also vigorously counter attempts by Iran’s Revolutionary Guards to target Kurdish areas of Iraq, where the US maintains a military presence, as a way to scapegoat the Kurds for the unrest. Iranian rocket attacks against Iraqi Kurds last month killed one American; the administration should make clear that any repeat of such provocations will bring a punishing military response.

As for the stalled negotiations over a nuclear deal, Biden should keep the current offer on the table: a partial lifting of sanctions in exchange for Iran’s rolling back its program and allowing international inspections, terms that Tehran has continued to resist. Biden should refuse any further concessions so long as the regime’s crackdown continues. In the meantime, the US should tighten enforcement of sanctions, in particular by closing loopholes that have allowed Iran to continue selling oil to countries like China, and increase military coordination with regional allies such as Israel and the Gulf states.

The emergence of a democratic Iran would be an immensely beneficial development, both for Iranians and for the wider world. Ultimately, that’s a change only the Iranian people can bring about – but the US should help them where it can.

This editorial was first published in Bloomberg.

LETTERS

The world has seen populist dictatorships before

Have you noticed? States are scrambling across the country to assure folks about the integrity of the upcoming elections.

This is a baby step in response to a gigantic effort to install a system of autocratic government where the people trust whatever the leader says, no matter what.

The world has seen populist dictatorships before. It happened in England about the time of the great Puritan migration to America. The group of Puritans that left England brought their senses with them to America, but the group that stayed behind lost their wits to a highly Christian dictator by the name of Oliver Cromwell.

Cromwell took away the vote from the poorest and the richest segments of English society, claiming they were too corrupt to participate. He used secret police as poll watchers to assure that the very righteous middle-class Christians supporting him would win the most seats in Parliament.

It is not clear yet if the world will see yet another example of this kind of outrage in 2022 and 2024. This time the rich are on the side of the dictator, so watch out.

Kimball Shinkoskey
Woods Cross, Utah

Gambling is a fickle game

Suppose I told you I spend a lot of time putting out bids in hopes of winning a contract.

You might think I was a construction engineer, planning to cash in on the hefty contribution I made to the mayor’s re-election campaign. If you have a darker turn of mind, you might suspect that I moonlight as a hit man for the mob.

But, no, I’m just an old man who plays bridge, whiling away Wednesday afternoons with other wheezy codgers who hide grins over secret hoards of trump cards and harrumph morosely at yet one more piece of evidence that this sad, old world is nowhere near the way it used to be, by God.



Leo Morris

Oh, once I was a rebel. An outlaw. A renegade who disdained societal norms, a heretic malcontent who thumbed his nose at authority.

I played poker.

Oh, not often. Just now and again in the college cafeteria, in Army barracks, with co-workers in somebody’s family room. And not for much. We called them nickel-dime-quarter games (what inflation even way back then required us to rename “penny-ante games”). There was usually a three-raise limit, table stakes often topped out at \$20, and you might end up the evening winning or losing enough for lunch the next day.

Still, we were skirting the edges of acceptable behavior and flirting with disaster by flouting the law. Good thing I quit before I got caught.

Because we all know what Indiana legislators think about gambling.

They loathe it with every fiber of their being, detesting the way it preys on human weakness, tempts the desperate poor with hopeless dreams of wealth, tears down the very moral foundations of a decent society.

Or so a handful of them always harrumph morosely, right before they vote with the majority to, you know, once again increase the state’s involvement with organized gambling.

According to figures released in June, Indiana collected \$689 million in gambling tax revenues in the 2021-22 fiscal year. The state’s casinos contributed their share, but a lot of the revenue came from the relatively new sports-betting operations, which tempted Hoosiers to make more than \$4.43 billion in wagers for the fiscal year. Indiana own Hoosier lottery will contribute \$334 million to state coffers this year. If the state also allows online casino gambling, studies show it could add another \$469 million a year.

Billions and billions gambled by Hoosiers, and the numbers will just continue to grow.

Still, lines must be drawn.

Poker is a card game, which is defined by the state as a “game of chance,” which means it is illegal unless sanctioned by the state. If you play in one of those \$20 limit, family room games, you could be found guilty of a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail. If you host the game and take a small percentage of, say, every fifth pot as reimbursement for the refreshments you provided, it could be a Class D felony. But let’s not go there.

Oh, and those football and basketball pools you bet on in the office? Also illegal. Ditto the bingo game your church runs, unless it is approved by the state, a permit is secured, a fee is paid and the rules are strictly obeyed (no prize over \$1,000). Penalties can be levied at \$5,000 per violation.

It seems unlikely that Indiana prosecutors would go after such piddly little crimes, and we can imagine they would be laughed out of court if they did. But the point is that they could if they wanted to. The law is there, in direct contradiction to how the state actually runs these days, and providing direct evidence of the moral high ground lawmakers have abandoned.

The law is an ass.

Charles Dickens wasn’t the first author to pen that, but his use of it in *Oliver Twist* made it famous, in a lament by a man incensed by the fact he could be charged for a crime his wife committed, and being told that he was even the more guilty party because “the law supposes your wife acts under your direction.”

At least lawmakers can be asses, especially when they forfeit the right to lecture us on right and wrong.

Leo Morris, columnist for *The Indiana Policy Review*, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association’s award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the *Fort Wayne News-Sentinel*, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedits@yahoo.com.



Thirteen years with minimum wage falling behind

By **HOLLY SKLAR**

The federal minimum wage has been stuck at \$7.25 per hour for 13 years. That’s just \$15,080 a year if you work full-time.

Prices are up. Corporate profits hit record highs. But the minimum wage has stayed at \$7.25 since the last increase on July 24, 2009.

We’re deep into the longest period without a raise since the federal minimum wage was enacted in 1938.

Every day without a raise is another day the minimum wage is a poverty wage instead of the anti-poverty wage it was intended to be.

The federal minimum wage was enacted through the Fair Labor Standards Act, which aimed to eliminate labor conditions “detrimental to the maintenance of the minimum standard of living necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being of workers” and detrimental to fair competition among businesses.

Twenty states have minimum wages that are no higher than the \$7.25 federal level: Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Five of those states – Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee – don’t even have a state mini-

um wage and, in Georgia and Wyoming, the minimum wage is \$5.15, so the higher federal \$7.25 minimum wage applies.

Workers and businesses in those 20 states and many others are counting on a federal raise. Minimum wage increases are vital so workers can afford the basics. And they boost the consumer spending that businesses depend on.

Every day without a raise is another day the minimum wage falls further behind the cost of living.

The federal minimum wage peaked in purchasing power in 1968, when it was worth \$13.86 in 2022 dollars (according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Inflation Calculator).

Imagine time traveling back to 1968 and telling people that the minimum wage would have less buying power in the far-off year 2022 than it did in 1968. They would be shocked and wonder what catastrophe had befallen the United States.

Fortunately, 30 states now have minimum wages higher than \$7.25. But most of them are still below the value of the federal minimum wage in 1968, adjusted for the cost of living.

When the minimum wage is set too low, workers can be earning more than the minimum and still struggle to pay rent and put food on the table.

For example, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the median hourly wage for a fast food cook in Alabama was \$8.90 in 2021. That means half

of all fast food cooks earned less than \$8.90. The median hourly wage for childcare workers was \$8.95. For cashiers, it was \$10.76.

A full-time worker with no children in Alabama needs \$15.91 an hour just to afford the basics, according to the MIT Living Wage Calculator.

In 2021, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to increase the minimum wage to \$15 by 2025. But action stalled in the Senate. More than 30 million workers would have gotten raises.

Minimum wage raises go right back into communities and the economy, as workers have more to spend at local businesses.

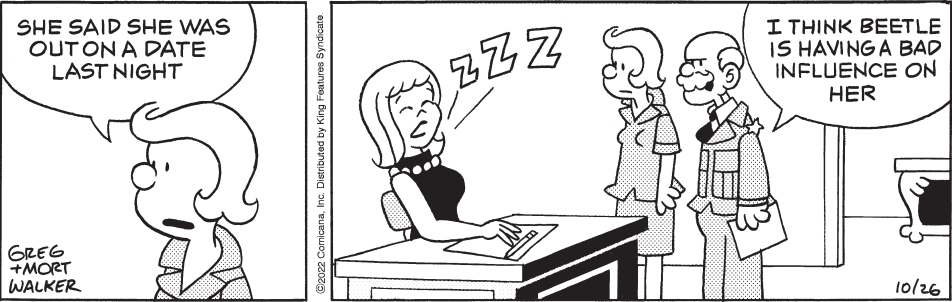
Many businesses support raising the minimum wage and pay more now because they know that a fair wage is good business. It helps them hire and retain workers. It brings increased productivity and better customer service, which keeps customers coming back.

Action by businesses is essential. So are state and local minimum wage increases, wherever possible. But it’s long past time for Congress to raise the federal minimum wage.

Without a federal raise, millions of Americans will be left behind.

Holly Sklar is the CEO of Business for a Fair Minimum Wage, a national network of business owners and executives who believe a fair minimum wage makes good business sense. For more information, visit www.businessforafairminimumwage.org.

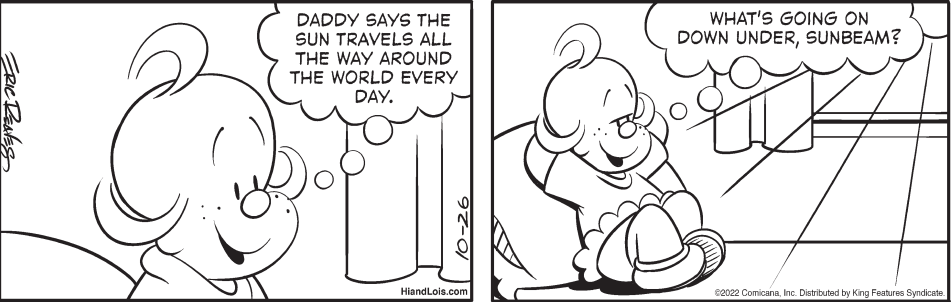
BEETLE BAILEY



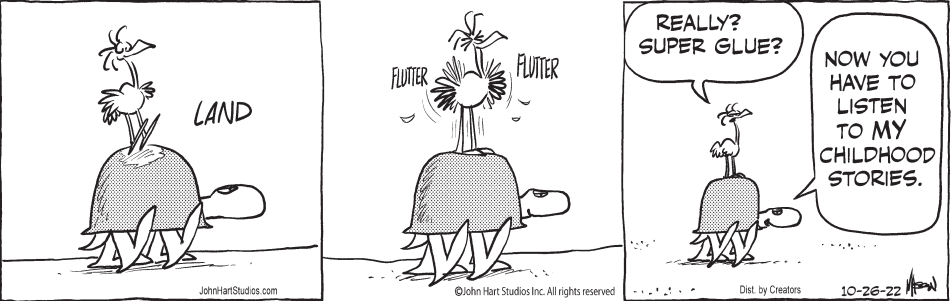
BLONDIE



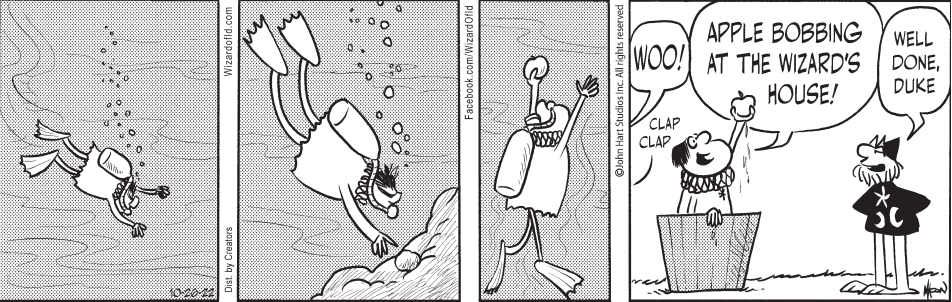
HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



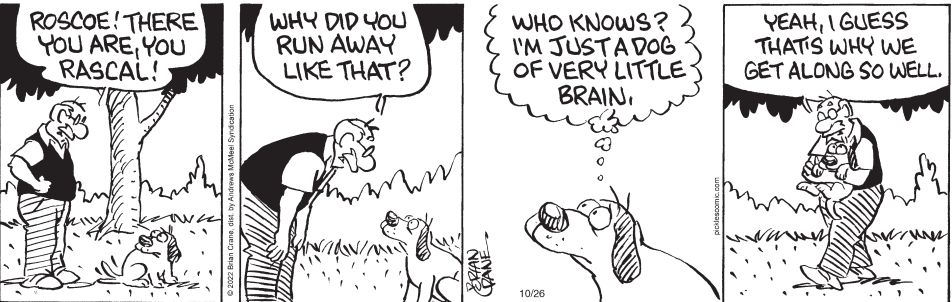
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



SUDOKU

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Today's solution

9	8	7	4	6	9	1	2	8
9	2	4	8	8	1	9	2	6
1	8	6	2	2	9	8	4	9
8	1	9	2	9	2	6	8	4
2	6	8	1	8	4	9	9	2
2	4	9	6	9	8	2	1	8
6	2	1	9	4	8	9	9	2
4	9	2	8	1	6	2	8	9
8	9	8	9	2	2	4	6	1

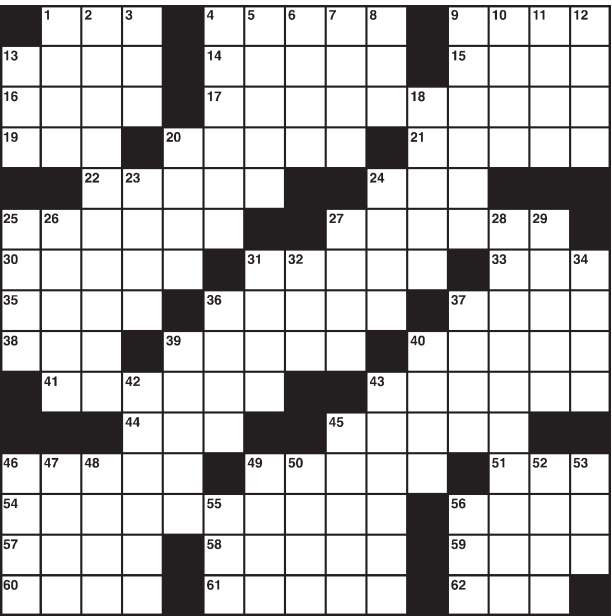
THE DAILY COMMUTER PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Party bowlful
- 4 Protective suit
- 9 Hard hit
- 13 Tibetan monk
- 14 Bonkers
- 15 Pres. Hoover's birthplace
- 16 Award for "Frasier"
- 17 ___ dust; not being used
- 19 As mad ___ hornet
- 20 Like a skyscraper
- 21 Washer cycle
- 22 "___ all, folks!"
- 24 Is able to
- 25 ___ in Russian; able to talk to Putin
- 27 ___-in-cheek; insincere
- 30 Went public with
- 31 ___ peek; preview
- 33 VP Rockefeller's monogram
- 35 Went down a fire pole
- 36 Say "Baa"
- 37 Spaghetti topper
- 38 Skin picture, for short
- 39 Angry dog's greeting
- 40 Springfield or Winchester
- 41 Young swan
- 43 Be in pain
- 44 Like sushi fish
- 45 Vengeful feeling
- 46 Thing of value
- 49 Area of flatland
- 51 Baby in the woods
- 54 On a ___; with limited funds
- 56 "___ Long Way to Tipperary"
- 57 Nut
- 58 Juliet's love
- 59 Doe or buck
- 60 ___ up; arranges
- 61 Take ___; undo
- 62 Eccentric

DOWN

- 1 Water barriers
- 2 Childishness
- 3 Pick up the tab
- 4 Author Louisa May ___



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

10/26/22

Today's solution

D	O	O	I	H	V	A	V	S	I	E	S
H	E	E	O	E	W	O	R	X	O	O	K
V	S	I	I	C	N	I	S	O	H	S	
B	N	C	N	I	V	I	P	L	E	S	S
E	L	I	D	S	M	A	R				
H	E	F	I	S	L	E	N	G	A	C	
E	T	F	I	R	T	M	O	R	G	L	V
N	G	V	A	R	I	V	E	T	B	D	I
H	A	N	K	V	E	N	S	D	E	B	I
E	N	G	N	O	L	I	N	E	N	T	I
N	V	C				S	L	A	H	I	
E	S	N	I	R		A	L	F	O	T	V
G	N	I	C	E	T	O	C	A	W	W	E
V	M	O	I	A	N	O	O	T	A	W	V
M	O	T	B	R	O	M	A	V	I	D	

©2022 Tribune Content Agency, LLC
All Rights Reserved.

10/26/22

Biting neighbors need boundaries

DEAR AMY: I need help to set some boundaries with our neighbors who moved in two years ago. They are very friendly and sometimes bring us food or gifts for no reason. (For example, they recently gave my 12-year-old son a used blender.)

Amy Dickinson
Ask Amy



I feel guilty about my discomfort with them, but at the same time, I am quite introverted and need some time to decompress when I get home.

The neighbors and their children (age four and five) are very outgoing, and the kids come to our house/yard at least four times a week.

Sometimes they'll look in the windows to see if we are home. If the front door is unlocked, the kids will walk right in, by themselves, and they argue if we ask them to go home.

The neighbors' 4-year-old is also unpredictably physical, and he will sometimes bite/hit/kick people.

The parents asked my son to come over last night to play, but then at some point the 4-year-old bit my son quite badly on the leg.

When my son came home and showed me the bite, I asked where the parents were, and then learned that they had left the house and my son was babysitting their kids.

I'm not comfortable with their lack of boundaries.

I know there are much worse neighbors out there, and I don't want to overreact or cause a neighborhood war.

How should I approach this?

– Not Feeling Neighborly

DEAR NOT FEELING: Are there worse neighbors out there? I'm not so sure.

Let me reframe this for you. I might have been contemplating building a sturdy fence after the home invasions by these neglected children or the unsolicited gift of a used blender to your child. You respond by feeling guilty.

I rarely tell people that they are feeling the wrong feeling but ... no. Guilt is definitely the wrong feeling.

These neighbors have overstepped so extremely and unethically that you no longer need to feel guilty about anything.

No one should ever put your son in the position these people did. Asking a 12-year-old over "to play" and then leaving him in sole charge of two young children is ... dangerous, unethical, and frankly a little creepy.

The fact that he came home with a wound on his leg is evidence that he should not have been there.

Setting boundaries is not starting a war. In fact, it's probably preventing one.

When the children walk into your house uninvited, tell them, "Oops, you need to go home now. Bye, guys. I'll watch you from the porch to make sure you get home."

You should tell these parents, "If you want my son to babysit, you're going to have to ask me, and I'll ask him. Otherwise, he should never be in your house without at least one other adult home."

You are a more experienced parent than they are. You are going to have to show these people how mature, concerned, and appropriate people behave.

DEAR AMY: Before the start of the pandemic, I quit my job. I had planned to take a little time off to recover mentally, as the culture of that job put me in a bad depression. Once I began updating my resume and looking for a new job, we got the lockdown order.

Fortunately, between my savings and my husband's job I could afford to suspend my job search. During the pandemic I finally got a diagnosis for a long-time mystery illness and began treatment.

I am now recovering post-op and ready to get back to work.

As I begin interviewing there will be questions about the long gap in employment. What should I say?

I fear saying something like "I took time to get my health under control" might leave them thinking that I could have future problems.

How can I put my best foot forward and give them confidence that I'm the right candidate despite my lengthy time off? – Job Hunting

DEAR HUNTING: I suggest that you say, "I left my previous position just before the pandemic hit and decided to delay my job search until things seemed to be opening up, in order to maximize my options. Fortunately, that time is now."

DEAR AMY: Thank you for the laugh recently when you replied to "Anxious Bride," who was planning a full-on Cinderella wedding.

Here's the line I loved: "When I got married, I had only a flock of bluebirds to help me get dressed." – Still Chuckling

DEAR CHUCKLING: This was a Disney reference I simply could not resist.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 2022

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19) Show your appreciation. Go out of your way to return the favor for someone who has helped you in the past. There is no reason to hold back today when it comes to showing loved ones that you really care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) If you want to get anything done, you may need to do it yourself. Take charge of your own responsibilities and avoid relying on others for help. Consistent practice without shaming yourself is the key to breaking a bad habit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make no assumptions. Talk issues over with a friend or colleague and learn where they stand as their true perspective may surprise you. Don't mistake basic politeness as an agreement or as encouragement to move forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can only finish with the past when you do the work to heal it. If a piece of old business is still triggering you, look into ways to heal the trauma so you can truly move ahead. Make amends for anything you did.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make more time to manage stress and do good self-care. Don't allow a busy calendar of obligations to cause you to forget how to chill. Find a happy medium between work and play or you may risk burning yourself out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do whatever works best. It is completely up to you to use your own methods at your own discretion to see a task through. Someone may offer well-meaning advice, but only you know what is best for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Follow your bliss. Whether it is business or pleasure, set your goals based on your heart's desires, and then figure out how to make them happen. Those who share your interests and views can give you the biggest boost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Remain centered and unattached. Don't shame yourself or dwell on past mistakes but use what you've learned to avoid making the same mistake. Keep doubts private; others should respond well to your confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Build yourself a team. Try to explain your goals to loved ones rather than making demands and help you may more happily pitch in to help. Find unique and creative ways to show your partner love and affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joy has a value of its own. While an impractical item may not fit in your budget, the cost may be outweighed by the pleasure it brings. Just don't make a habit of over-straining your resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Doubt may be your worst enemy. If you only dwell on the negative aspects of an issue, you may overlook what you stand to gain. Be objective and weigh both the pros and cons before you move forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Keep an open mind. A new acquaintance might have valuable knowledge to share with you if you can get over your initial reservations. While your views may not change, you can better understand differing opinions.



Friends and neighbors of Mykola “Koliamoroz, 47, gather during a funeral service at his home in the Ukrainian village of Ozera, near Bucha, on April 26. Russian soldiers took Koliamoroz from his house on March 15. He was tortured and shot, his body found two weeks later in a village 9 miles away where Russians set up a major forward operating base for their assault on the capitol, Kyiv.

Photos by Emilio Morenatti / AP

‘They took my big love’: Ukraine woman searches for answers

By **ERIKA KINETZ**
Associated Press

OZERA, Ukraine — Tetiana Boikiv watched from the doorway of the cellar as the Russian soldiers questioned the man she called her big, big love. They took him away, and she never saw him again.

While it is the atrocities in the nearby town of Bucha that have captured the world’s attention, they are part of a trail of violence that spread far and wide, often under the radar of prosecutors, to ordinary villages like Boikiv’s, a half-hour north. Much of the violence was systemic, not random, conceived and implemented within the command structures of the Russian military, an investigation by The Associated Press and the PBS series Frontline found.

Troops were instructed to block and destroy vestiges of “nationalist resistance,” according to Russian battle plans obtained by the Royal United Services Institute think tank in London. These cleansing operations — zachistka, in Russian — took on a sharper edge as the line between civilians and combatants blurred.

Ukraine has made it breathtakingly easy for anyone with a cell phone connection to report the position of Russian troops, and many civilians do. As Russian soldiers fight to suppress what has effectively become a crowdsourced resistance, they’ve swept up many civilians who have done nothing at all.

Ukrainian prosecutors say they will address every crime committed in this war, but they are scrambling to triage more than 40,000 war crimes investigations. That left Boikiv largely on her own to find her missing husband, Mykola Moroz, known to friends as Kolia.

They’d met at a botanical garden on a church outing for singles. Boikiv, also known as Tania, moved to the village of Ozera just a few months before Russia’s invasion to build a new life with Kolia.

Kolia got up before dawn to bring Boikiv fresh flowers from the fields. When they were apart, he sent her photos of flowers on her phone.

He liked to collect small, beautiful things — stones, stamps, postcards, pieces of glass. In the evenings they’d take turns cooking. He baked better apple pie than she did.

“Once Kolia said to me, Tania, what’s the point in living for oneself? It’s when you have somebody next to you, you can feel happy,” she recalled.

After the Russians left, word went round that a priest from the village of Zdvyzhivka had photos of people who’d been killed.

Father Vasyi Bentsa had wanted to document the bodies of five unknown



A girl looks towards a woman crying during a religious service to commemorate the fallen during the Russian occupation in Zdvyzhivka, Ukraine, on the outskirts of Kyiv, on April 30.

men found in a back garden of one of the ritziest houses in town. So he had taken photos and then buried the men at edge of a forest.

Boikiv went to see him, and scrolled through the images of the dead on his phone. At the third man, Boikiv froze.

There was Kolia, bloodied and beaten but intact. His hands were curled into fists and his body was fixed in a fetal position. The joints of his legs were bent at strange angles. One eye was swollen shut, and his skull had been crushed.

“My Kolia! Kolia!” she cried.

Father Bentsa told her police had exhumed Kolia and four others from their common grave six days earlier. But Boikiv still didn’t know where to find him.

Kolia had been abducted the day after drone footage shows a Ukrainian rocket hit Russian artillery munitions, with such accuracy that Ukraine had likely gotten information about the Russian position, from military intelligence, a drone — or from a civilian spotter. Cell phone tower records for Kolia’s mobile phone numbers obtained by The AP show that his phone was last active on Feb. 25 — making it extremely unlikely that it was Kolia. But the Russians swept him up anyway.

Boikiv’s first stop in her effort to find Kolia was the Bucha morgue. But Kolia’s name wasn’t on the lists of bodies there.

Three large refrigerated trucks were parked outside. Boikiv and her friend went through dozens of bodies and peered at the dead faces. They did not find Kolia.

A few days later, she heard two unidentified bodies from Zdvyzhivka had come in. By the time Boikiv got back to Bucha, the bodies were at the bottom of a stack of body bags in a refrigerated

Conspiracy pushers target races for election posts

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — Sixteen candidates for local office circled around the atrium of the civic center on a recent night in a logging town near the southern crook of Puget Sound. One by one, they sat at tables of inquisitive voters for what was dubbed “candidate speed-dating.”

As Auditor Paddy McGuire, a Democrat, navigated the room, he was bombarded with questions from voters, some of whom have spent the past two years marinating in paranoia about the 2020 presidential election. Were there illegal immigrants on the county’s voting rolls? What surveillance was used to make sure the drop boxes where voters can deposit mail ballots are secure? Did he illegally delete election data?

One table ahead was Steve Duenkel, a Republican who is challenging McGuire for the office that oversees elections in Mason County, population 66,000. He told voters that mail-voting, which Washington state has used for decades, was inherently risky and that they couldn’t be certain of who actually wins the election next month until there was further verification, like an audit.

A veteran election official who put off retirement because of what he sees as the risk Duenkel’s challenge presents, McGuire is incredulous at the campaign against him.

“It’s just hard, as somebody who grew up, as I said, believing in democratic values, that I’m being challenged by somebody who doesn’t believe that our elections here, locally or nationally, are free and fair,” McGuire said. “Particularly here in Mason County, where his party wins a lot more elections than my party.”

Election conspiracy theorists such as Duenkel are running for Congress, governor and secretary of state positions in state after state. But an unknown number also are running for one of the estimated 10,000 positions nationwide that administer local elections and oversee the people who actually hand out ballots, tally votes and report results.

“You’re not going to know where the vulnerability will be,” said Democratic strategist Amanda Litman, whose group Run for Something has announced an \$80 million effort over three years to back Democratic local election officials. “They can come from any direction, in any state.”

Conspiracy theorists who parrot former President Donald Trump’s lies about the 2020 election already have made inroads in local election administration. The most prominent example is in Colorado’s Mesa County, where Republican clerk Tina Peters faces felony charges for her role in an alleged illegal download of voting machines’ data — data that ended up on election conspiracy theory web sites.

Peters has pleaded not guilty to the charges. She’s not charged with the download and distribution of the data, which was not a crime in Colorado at the time. The Democratic Legislature made it one in a bill inspired by the case.

During the forum, McGuire warned that the number of Peters-like election deniers running in Washington may mean the Legislature needs to adopt a similar measure. Duenkel sponsored a local screening of a movie made by Trump supporters that portrays Peters as a heroic whistleblower.

Reached by phone before the forum, Duenkel told a reporter he was “busy” and hung up. He did not respond to text messages afterward.

An Olympia native, McGuire moved to Mason County from Washington, D.C., in 2014. He became Oregon’s deputy secretary of state in 2000 and helped the state become the first in the nation to send every voter a ballot in the mail. He went to Washington to help run the Pentagon’s mail voting program for overseas military personnel.

But in 2018, Mason County’s auditor retired, and asked McGuire to run for her post. He won with little controversy. Then came the pandemic and Trump’s reelection campaign. The president began to claim the election was being stolen. Citing the pandemic, McGuire limited the number of observers of the vote count and installed a video feed so people could watch remotely, but that didn’t satisfy his critics.

“Voting, to me, is one of the fundamental rights of an American citizen,” said Lindsey Martinez, a retired cook. “If somebody is going to make it feel, like it is or isn’t, like you can’t see” how your vote is counted, she said, “then where’s my rights?”

Martinez joined a group headed by Duenkel that went knocking on doors to find examples of possible voter fraud. It claimed that it found hundreds of “anomalies” in the voter rolls. But McGuire said the vast majority of the cases the office knew about or were simply erroneous. A Seattle television station retraced the group’s steps and found numerous mistakes in its report.

At one of the first tables he sat at during the “speed-dating” event, voters challenged Duenkel about the television station’s report.

Duenkel repeatedly told voters he was not claiming “fraud.” But, at one table, after Duenkel described the purported “ghost voters” he said his door-knocking uncovered, Marisa Kaneshiro, a legal assistant, responded: “You just alleged fraud right here!”

McGuire faced pushback from voters, as well. At one of his initial tables, several voters asked about security on drop boxes — only one in the county has a video camera. McGuire argued that the existing sensors, like motion detectors, were as good as they could do right now. Minutes earlier, Duenkel had earned nods criticizing drop box security.

Outside the building, Barbara Weingarden, a 51-year-old dietary worker who described herself as politically “non-denominational,” said she was confused by Duenkel’s intimations of voter fraud.

“Steve was bringing that in from Seattle, or other metro areas,” she said, adding she was sure there was no cheating in her county. “We’re a small community.”

MARKETPLACE
A Division of Central Indiana Newspaper Group

CARS

HOMES

JOB

SERVICES

MERCHANDISE

GARAGE SALES

www.CentralIndianaMarketplace.com

0150 GARAGE / ESTATE SALES
Dave Huffman Estate & Jane Skinner Auction, Sat. Oct. 29 - 10 am, 5243 S Adams St., Marion — Antique furniture, household, lots James Dean & local memorabilia, primitives, Civil War, pottery, Halloween, jewelry, hundreds of collectible items. Price-Leffler Auctioneers AC63003873 www.priceleffler.com

Classifieds Make a Cash Connection!

0600 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
MARION
2 Bdrm Condos/Houses
Call for Availability
765-662-3460

0600 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
MARION
Studio 509 E Bradford St; \$90/wk basic utilities included
Studio 605 W 3rd St; \$90/wk tenant pays electric
1 BR 1020 W 3rd St; \$100/wk basic utilities included
1 BR 613 W Spencer Ave \$110/wk; basic utilities included

0600 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
1 BR 210 S Branson St; \$100/wk tenant pays all utilities
2 BR 509 E Bradford St; \$175/wk basic utilities included
2 BR 605 W 3rd St; \$140/wk basic utilities included
2 BR 624 S Boots St; \$125/wk basic utilities included
2 BR 616 S Boots St; \$90/wk

0100

Call today and receive a FREE SHOWER PACKAGE PLUS \$1600 OFF

SAFE STEP WALK-IN TUB
1-855-743-1911

With purchase of a new Safe Step Walk-In Tub. Not applicable with any previous walk-in tub purchase. Offer available while supplies last. No cash value. Must present offer at time of purchase. CSLB 1082165 NSCB 0082999 0083445

EASE OF USE CERTIFIED

MADE IN KENTUCKY

BBB ACCREDITED

LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY

FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

0600

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

tenant pays electric

3 BR 509 E Bradford St; \$225/wk
basic utilities included

JONESBORO
1 BR 224 E 10th St; \$100/wk
tenant pays electric

2 BR 224 E 10th St; \$120/wk

0600

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

tenant pays electric

MATTHEWS
2 BR 135 E 10th St; \$120/wk
tenant pays electric

Hoosier Rental Group
765-662-1499 or visit our website
www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

0100



Consumer Cellular

SWITCH & GET \$50 OFF

USE PROMO CODE: GIFT50

CALL CONSUMER CELLULAR **855-572-5165**

© 2022 Consumer Cellular Inc. Terms and Conditions subject to change. New service activation on approved credit. Cellular service is not available in all areas and is subject to system limitations. For promo details please call 855-572-5165

0900

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff Sale File number: 85-22-0026-SS
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 13, 2022 at 10:00 am
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement
Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Street
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$81,263.81
Cause Number: 85C01-2110-MF-000684
Plaintiff: FIRST MERCHANTS BANK
Defendant: FRANK F. FINNEGAN, III and ET AL.
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows: Legal Description: Part of the Northwest Quarter of Section number Thirty-two (32) in Township number Twenty-seven (27) North of Range number Six (6) East, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the west line of said quarter one thousand one hundred eight and eighty hundredths (1108.80) feet South of the northwest corner thereof; thence East four hundred fourteen and seven hundredths (414.07) feet; thence South one hundred five and two tenths (105.2) feet; thence West four hundred fourteen and seven hundredths (414.07) feet to the west line of said quarter section; thence North along said quarter section line one hundred five and two tenths (105.2) feet to the place of beginning. Containing one (1) acre, more or less. ALSO Part of said Section number Thirty-two (32), in Township number Twenty-seven (27) north of Range number Six (6) East described as follows, to-wit: Beginning sixty-one and one fourth (61 1/4) rods North of the southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of said Section; thence East parallel with the south line of said quarter to the east line thereof; thence North along said east line fifty (50) rods; thence West parallel with the south line of said quarter to the west line thereof; thence South along the said west line thereof, fifty (50) rods to the place of beginning. Containing fifty (50) acres, more or less. EXCEPT therefrom the following described real estate, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the west line of said quarter, one thousand one hundred eight and eighty hundredths (1108.80) feet south of the northwest corner thereof; thence East four hundred fourteen and seven hundredths (414.07) feet; thence South five hundred twenty-six (526) feet to the south line of a tract of land sold by George W. Frank to Frank M. Truss by deed dated November 17, 1920 and recorded in Deed Record 116, page 476 of the Deed Records of Wabash County; thence West along said south line four hundred fourteen- and seven hundredths (414.07) feet to the west line of said quarter section; thence North along said quarter section line five hundred twenty-six (526) feet to the place of beginning, containing five (5) acres. Containing after said exception forty-five (45) acres, more or less. Containing in the aggregate, forty-six (46) acres, more or less.
Commonly Known as: 5229 SOUTH 500 WEST,
WABASH, IN 46992
Parcel No. 85-14-32-100-002.000-007
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners. * An entire Sheriff's Sale may be cancelled due to inclement weather or other county emergencies. If the entire Sheriff's Sale is cancelled, each parcel will be cancelled. Each parcel will be assigned to the next available sale (normally 2 months from original sale). This will allow compliance with Indiana Code concerning posting, publication, and serving time frames. Also, new Sheriff's Sale fees will be assessed and the parcels will be automatically re-advertised. The plaintiff will be responsible for the new fees and advertising costs.
Jarryd F Angline, Plaintiff's Attorney Ryan Baker, Sheriff
Attorney No. 30510-49
DeFur Voran LLP
400 S Walnut Street, Ste 200
Muncie, IN 47305
(317) 585-8035
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein.
PLEASE SERVE:
FRANK F. FINNEGAN, III
5229 SOUTH 500 WEST
WABASH, IN 46992
HSPAXLP.10/26,11/02,11/09/2022

0900

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff Sale File number: 85-22-0027-SS
Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, December 13, 2022 at 10:00 am
Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department Basement
Miami St Entrance, 79 W Main Street
Judgment to be Satisfied: \$173,103.34
Cause Number: 85C01-1807-MF-000453
Plaintiff: CROSSROADS BANK
Defendant: HEATHER VARNER A/K/A HEATHER M. PRICE N/K/A HEATHER FRANCE D/B/A MMA MINDED CONCRETE AND CONSTRUCTION, LLC and CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), NA., VANDERMARK, INC. D/B/A VANDERMARK BUILDERS, JEFFERSON CAPITAL SYSTEMS LLC, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC, CROWN ASSET MANAGEMENT, LLC, AND PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC
By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows: Part of Reserve Number 18 in Township 27 North, of Range 6 East, being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the East line of said Reserve 473.05 feet North of Southeast corner thereof; thence continue North along said East line 150 feet; thence West 145.20 feet; thence South 150 feet; thence East 145.20 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 0.5 acre, more or less.
Commonly Known as: 3222 S. 100 W., WABASH, IN 46992
Parcel No. 85-14-58-400-009.000-007
Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners. * An entire Sheriff's Sale may be cancelled due to inclement weather or other county emergencies. If the entire Sheriff's Sale is cancelled, each parcel will be cancelled. Each parcel will be assigned to the next available sale (normally 2 months from original sale). This will allow compliance with Indiana Code concerning posting, publication, and serving time frames. Also, new Sheriff's Sale fees will be assessed and the parcels will be automatically re-advertised. The plaintiff will be responsible for the new fees and advertising costs.
M. Josh Petruni, Plaintiff's Attorney Ryan Baker, Sheriff
Attorney No. 29732-29
Downs Tandy & Petruni, P.C.
99 W Canal Street
Wabash, IN 46992
(260) 563-7474
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein.
PLEASE SERVE:
HEATHER FRANCE
3222 S. 100W.
WABASH, IN 46992
VANDERMARK INC., C/O JOSEPH W. EDDINGFIELD,
84 W. MARKET ST.
WABASH, IN 46992
HSPAXLP.10/26,11/02,11/09/2022

0100



TRUGREEN

Caring for next spring's perfect lawn starts now.

Save now with **50% OFF** Your First Application

AMERICA'S #1 LAWN CARE COMPANY

Let the experts at TruGreen® provide a tailored plan that can help your lawn look its very best year-round.

Call for your **FREE**, no-obligation quote today!

1-866-903-0096

*Special price is for first lawn application only. Requires purchase of annual plan, for new residential EasyPay or PrePay customers only. Valid at participating TruGreen locations. Availability of services may vary by geography. Not to be combined with or used in conjunction with any other offer or discount. Additional restrictions may apply. Consumer responsible for all sales tax. *Purchase of annual lawn plan required for Healthy Lawn Analysis, which is performed at the first visit. America's #1 lawn care company based on U.S. market share of professional lawn care companies. 2021 MMR Brand Health Tracker. *Guarantee applies to annual plan customers only. BBB accredited since 07/01/2012. ©2022 TruGreen Limited Partnership. All rights reserved. In Connecticut, B-0153, B-1380, B-0127, B-0200, B-0151.

0100



Beltone Hearing Aids

Starting at **\$799**

Get **25% off** Beltone Hearing Aid Set* + A Free Cleaning Set with Purchase **Limited Time Offer!**

Schedule Your **FREE** Hearing Screening
(833) 928-1636

Beltone

*Terms and conditions apply. Available 10/1/22-12/31/22 at participating locations on qualifying purchases. See store for details. Jabra Enhance Plus not eligible for discount.

2000

Business & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Compare Medicare Supplements Plans

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$600-\$1200/yr.

for new and existing medicare supplement policy Holders.
New cost savings plans.
• FREE QUOTES
• NO OBLIGATION
• TRUSTED CARRIERS
• PERSONALIZED RESULTS.
(765) 472-2291
tom@kirkinsurancergroup.com
www.kirkinsurancergroup.com

PEST CONTROL AMERICAN PEST PROFESSIONALS INC.



- Inspect
- Detect
- Correct

Wabash & Miami Counties #1 Pest Control Company
260-563-5899
1-800-634-5733
Free Inspections
With Estimates
www.pestprosfamily.com

Advertise your Business Here!

As low as \$99/mo.

Call Shelly for more details
765-671-2259

0600

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

MARION
2 BR 1030 N Branson St
\$400/mo; tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 120 North E St; \$500/mo
tenant pays all utilities

3 BR 364 E Grant St; \$500/mo
tenant pays all utilities

GAS CITY
1 BR 111 E South H St; \$500/mo
tenant pays all utilities

Hoosier Rental Group
765-662-1499 or visit our website
www.hoosierrentalgroup.com

CAREERS

ARE MADE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!



Classifieds Work!

FIND ONE TODAY!

0900

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION TO ISSUE BONDS
Taxpayers of the School Corporation are hereby notified that Manchester Community Schools (the "School Corporation") has determined to issue general obligation bonds (the "Bonds") in accordance with Indiana Code 20-48-1-1, as amended, in the principal amount of not more than \$2,670,000 for the purpose of providing funds for the renovation of and improvements to the school buildings of the School Corporation including but not limited to classrooms, HVAC, parking, transportation, security, athletic facilities, art facilities, roofs, lighting, fire protection, technology, furniture and equipment, and land acquisition, and the payment of the necessary expenses to be incurred in connection therewith and in furtherance thereof, and for the costs of issuance of said Bonds. This notice of determination is provided by the School Corporation pursuant to Indiana Code 6-1.1-20-5.
EXECUTED this 12th day of October, 2022
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
By: Raju Shah, Secretary
HSPAXLP.10/19,10/26/2022

0900

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE WABASH SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF WABASH CAUSE NUMBER: 85D01-2111-MF-000798
SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND CREDITORS OF JON D. FLETCHER
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a foreclosure of the real estate mortgage, legally described as:

THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE IN WABASH COUNTY, IN THE STATE OF INDIANA, TO WIT:

PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION NUMBER THIRTY-TWO (32) IN TOWNSHIP NUMBER THIRTY (30) NORTH, OF RANGE NUMBER SIX (6) EAST, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT SIX HUNDRED ONE (601) FEET NORTH AND FORTY (40) FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SAID POINT BEING FIVE HUNDRED NINETY-ONE (591) FEET NORTH OF THE CENTERLINE OF STATE ROAD NUMBER ONE HUNDRED FOURTEEN (114) AND FORTY (40) FEET EAST OF THE CENTERLINE OF STATE ROAD NUMBER FIFTEEN (15); THENCE NORTH EIGHTY-NINE (89) DEGREE, FOUR (4) MINUTES EAST TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET; THENCE SOUTH TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET; THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE HEREIN TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE ROAD NUMBER FIFTEEN (15); THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE ROAD NUMBER FIFTEEN (15) TWO HUNDRED (200) FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

This property is commonly known as 12081 N State Road 15, North Manchester, IN 46962
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following Defendants whose addresses are known:

And to the following defendant whose addresses are unknown: Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Legatees, and Personal Representatives, and Creditors of Jon D. Fletcher
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
North Manchester, IN 46962

In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this summons there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this law-suit. If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by your attorney, on or before the 25th day of November, 2022, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.

Matthew C. Gladwell (30493-49)
Joel F. Bornkamp (27410-49)
Eric Doyle (34568-49)
Attorney's for Plaintiff
Reisenfeld & Associates LLC
3962 Red Bank Road
Cincinnati, OH 45227
Voice: 1-513-322-7000
Facsimile: (513) 322-7099

ATTEST:
Clerk of the Wabash County Superior Court
hspaxlp

0900

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
DL#E403-16
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH JSS:
IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.:85C01-2203-MF-000194
RUOFF MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MATTHEW HEATH, DECEASED,
MATTHEW JAY HEATH AND
HEATHER ANNE MARIE HEATH, Defendants.
NOTICE OF SUIT
The State of Indiana to the Defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned: You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint on Note and for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described real estate:
Lot Number One Hundred Thirty-four (134) in Somerset Addition, a residential subdivision being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Twenty-seven (27) in Township Number Twenty-six (26) North of Range Number Six (6) East, as recorded on page 5 of Plat Book #7, in the office of the Recorder of Wabash County, Indiana. And Commonly known as: **134 N Seminole Ct, Somerset, IN 46984**
This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are known to me: **Matthew Jay Heath and Heather Anne Marie Heath**
This Summons by Publication is also specifically directed to the following named Defendants whose whereabouts are unknown to me: **The Unknown Heirs at Law of Matthew Heath, Deceased**
In addition to the above named Defendants being served by this Summons, there may be other Defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.
If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 9th day of December, 2022 (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.
DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C.
By /s/ Alan W. McEwan
Alan W. McEwan
ATTEST:
/s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL)
Clerk of the Wabash County Circuit Court
S. Brent Potter (10900-49)/Tina M. Caylor (30994-49)
David M. Johnson (30354-45)/Alan W. McEwan (24051-49)
Matthew L. Foutty (20886-49)/Craig D. Doyle (4783-49)
Jessica S. Owens (26533-49)
DOYLE & FOUTTY, P.C.
41 E Washington St., Suite 400, Indianapolis, IN 46204
Phone: 317-264-5000/Fax: 317-264-5400
HSPAXLP.10/26,11/02,11/09/2022

White Space Sells

AP-NORC POLL

Most in U.S. want more action on climate change

By **MATTHEW DALY**
and **NUHA DOLBY**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly two-thirds of Americans think the federal government is not doing enough to fight climate change, according to a new poll that shows limited public awareness about a sweeping new law that commits the U.S. to its largest ever investment to combat global warming.

Democrats in Congress approved the Inflation Reduction Act in August, handing President Joe Biden a hard-fought triumph on priorities that his party hopes will bolster prospects for keeping their House and Senate majorities in November's elections.

Biden and Democratic lawmakers have touted the new law as a milestone achievement leading into the midterm elections, and environmental groups have spent millions to boost the measure in battleground states. Yet the poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research finds that 61 percent of U.S. adults say they know little to nothing about it.

While the law was widely heralded as the largest investment in climate spending in history, 49 percent of Americans say it won't make much of a difference on climate change, 33 percent say it will help and 14 percent think it will do more to hurt it.

The measure, which passed without a single Republican vote in either chamber, offers nearly \$375 billion in incentives to accelerate expansion of clean energy such as wind and solar power, speeding the transition away from fossil fuels such as oil, coal and natural gas that largely cause climate change.

Combined with spending by states and the private sector, the law could help shrink U.S. carbon emissions by about two-fifths by 2030 and chop emissions from electricity by as much as 80 percent, advocates say.

Michael Katz, 84, of Tem-



Getty Images

Nearly two-thirds of Americans think the federal government is not doing enough to fight climate change, according to a new poll.

ple, New Hampshire, said he thinks Biden has "done an amazing amount of work" as president. "I'm sort of in awe of what he's done," said Katz, a Democrat and retired photographer. Still, asked his opinion of the Inflation Reduction Act, Katz said, "I'm not acquainted with" it.

After learning about the law's provisions, Katz said he supports increased spending for wind and solar power, along with incentives to purchase electric vehicles.

Katz said he supports even stronger measures — such as restrictions on rebuilding in coastal areas damaged by Hurricane Ian or other storms — but doubts they will ever be approved.

"People want their dreams to come true: to live near the ocean in a big house," he said.

Leah Stokes, an environmental policy professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, said she was not surprised the climate law is so little known, despite massive media coverage when it was debated in Congress, approved and signed by Biden.

The law was passed during the summer, when people traditionally pay less attention to news, "and it takes time to explain it," especially since many of the law's provisions have not yet kicked in, Stokes said.

Biden and congressional Democrats "delivered in a big

way on climate," she said, but now must focus on helping the public understand the law and "winning the win."

Meredith McGroarty, a waitress from Pontiac, Michigan, said she knew little about the new law but supports increased climate action. "I have children I'm leaving behind to this world," she said.

McGroarty, 40, a Democrat, urged Biden and other leaders to talk more about the climate

law's "effects on normal, everyday people. Let us know what's going on a little more."

Americans are generally more likely to support than oppose many of the government actions on climate change included in the law, the poll shows. That includes incentives for electric vehicles and solar panels, though relatively few say they are inclined to pursue either in the next three years.

About half of Americans think government action that targets companies with restrictions is very important, the poll shows, while about a third say that about restrictions on individuals. A majority of Americans, 62 percent, say companies' refusal to reduce energy use is a major problem for efforts to reduce climate change, while just about half say people not willing to reduce their energy use is a major problem.

Slightly more than half also say it's a major problem that the energy industry is not doing enough to supply power from renewable sources such as wind and solar, and about half say the government is not investing enough in renewable energy.

Overall, 62 percent of U.S. adults say the government is doing too little to reduce climate change, while 19 percent say it's doing too much and 18 percent think it's doing the right amount.

Democrats are more likely than others to think the federal government is doing too little on climate: 79 percent say that, compared to 67 percent


of independents and 39 percent of Republicans. About three-quarters of Black and Hispanic Americans think there's too little action, compared to about half of white Americans.

And about three-quarters of adults under 45 think there's too little action on climate, significantly higher than the roughly half of those older who think that.

Robert Stavins, a professor of energy and economic development at the Harvard Kennedy School, said it makes sense for the government to step in to promote renewable energy on a large scale.

"Individual action is not going to be sufficient in 10 or even 20 years," he said. "You need government policies to create incentives for industry and individuals to move in a carbon-friendly direction."

The poll of 1,003 adults was conducted Sep. 9-12 using a sample drawn from NORC's probability-based AmeriSpeak Panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 4.0 percentage points.



PRODUCTION OPENINGS!

FORD METER BOX

Join an outstanding manufacturing company known for its friendly culture, investment in people, and stable employment. Ford Meter Box is accepting resumes for different openings at its Wabash, IN facility. The positions have the following responsibilities:

- Working on multiple shifts (1st, 2nd, 3rd)
- Following safety and environmental guidelines
- Lifting and/or moving items exceeding 50 lbs
- Performing production related tasks
 - Foundry Utility Workers
 - Production Machinists
 - Production Assemblers
 - Production Utility Workers

Starting pay is **\$18.50** per hour with an option to make piece rate incentive. Interested prospects may email their resume and their position of interest to: opportunities@fordmeterbox.com

Due to the high level of interest, we are unable to accept phone calls, office visits, or in-person resume submissions.

Great People, Great Benefits, Great Place

www.fordmeterbox.com

HEARING HEALTH NOTICE

FREE HEARING SCREENING AND REBATE FOR SENIORS

Hearing loss is a national health issue, affecting 1 in 3 seniors ages 65-74, and 50% of seniors 75+.

Beltone is offering free hearing screenings and technology rebates for those who think they may need hearing aids or who are unhappy with their current technology. Services for you or a loved one will include:

FREE Hearing Screening – Know where your hearing health stands.

If no loss is found, we'll be the first to share the good news.

FREE Ear Exam – Our professionals will look in your ears and if ear wax is a problem, you will know right away and we will provide you with the best course of action.

FREE Second Opinion – If you're already wearing hearing aids and still struggle to hear in noise or on the phone, bring along your current devices. We'll clean and inspect them, and provide our professional opinion on how to improve your hearing.

\$1000 Instant Rebate* – Hear well, affordably. For a limited time we are offering an \$1000* instant rebate toward the purchase of a pair of premium Beltone hearing instruments.

The right hearing solution at the right price.

Hearing aids starting at \$999 each**.

No coupons or promotions necessary.

Voted #1 Hearing Care Retailer



Beltone Achieve Technology

- ✓ **Hear More With Surround Sound:** This breakthrough feature not only provides a more natural hearing experience, but also improves your situational awareness.
- ✓ **All-Day Wear Without Disruption:** Get up to 30 hours of battery life on a single charge, which means these hearing aids are always ready to take on the day with you.
- ✓ **Stay Connected Wherever You Are:** Stream audio directly from your smartphone or tablet, or take phone and video calls directly to your hearing aids.
- ✓ **Exclusive BelCare Service:** Every hearing aid we sell comes with BelCare—a lifetime of protection and care for you and your hearing aids.



Beltone Achieve

HUNTINGTON
2808 Theater Ave., Ste. B
(next to Edward Jones)
260-366-0362

MARION
1228 N. Baldwin Ave.
(Next to Verizon)
765-391-1194



Now Serving 6 states!
Visit beltonehearingcare.com
to find your local clinic



Price Match Guarantee:
We will meet or beat any competitor price or coupon on comparable item or product



Most insurance plans accepted

Restore

Expert Repair of All Hearing Aid
Makes and Models



Valid at participating locations only. See locations for details. *Offer valid on two (2) Premium Beltone Imagine digital hearing aid technology. ** Offer valid on one (1) Rely 2 RIE battery operated hearing aid technology. Fits up to a 35 dB loss. Previous purchases excluded. Cannot be combined with any other promotions or discounts. Benefits of hearing instruments may vary by type and degree of hearing loss, noise environment, accuracy of hearing evaluation and proper fit. © 2022 All rights reserved. Beltone is a trademark of GN Hearing Care Corporation.

FINANCING AVAILABLE!



A season of growth provides Norse volleyball with hope

By **CLAY MAXFIELD**
Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

With first-time coach Dakota Goetz at the helm this season, Northfield utilized a young roster throughout their season that finished with a .500 record of 15-15 along with a third-place finish in the Three Rivers Conference (TRC).

Goetz admitted that it took some time for her team to find their footing after she stepped into the program just weeks before the beginning of the season but in mid-September had

managed to put together a product that was not just competitive but allotting wins.

“We definitely start off rocky,” Goetz said. “They didn’t know me, I didn’t know them. I think after our Southwood game in season, that’s when we started to click. ... I think we have grown so much throughout the whole season. Some teams peaked in the middle of the season but my girls, we peaked at the end of the season.”

Northfield started the season winning one out of their first four games before

bouncing back with four out of five victories.

At home, the Norse proved to be most formidable as they went 9-1 while being led by Eden Hoover’s 575 digs followed by 549 assists from Ella Hunter.

While there were a plethora of ways in which Goetz could see her team grow throughout the year, none of which stood out better than the team’s communication on the court.

“Communication for sure. All season, have been working on communication and having conversations on court. Talking about

where is the set going to be set? If it’s going to be a tip if it’s going to be a hit if the hitter is going live. Having those communications, I think was a huge growth aspect,” she said.

Josie Lynn and Elli Baker led the team in kills with 237 and 201.

Moving forward, Northfield returns an abundance of experience as Avery Shrider and Ella Hunter stand as the Norse-only seniors while returning three seniors and six juniors next year.

Looking back, Goetz recalled the come-from-behind win against Whitko

as one of the Norse’s most memorable moments.

“I’m super proud of our Whitko game. Whitko was a powerhouse team. They were organized, they were quick and that win for us was just an eye opener for us that we can be something great,” she said.

Northfield fell behind two sets early on against the Wildcats before bouncing back with three decisive wins to clinch the TRC victory in October while being led by Josie Lynn and Eden Hoover.

Despite the 3-0 loss to Southwood in section-

als still fresh in her mind, Goetz is already focused on the future.

“I’m excited because we will already have a healthy foundation,” Goetz said. “I talk about the feeling of how it feels to play well, to interact well and to win and I hope that they crave that next year because next season I think we will be better. ... I definitely can see that we are able to beat any team, especially going into next year.”

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.



Provided photo

Manchester University has joined the Great Lakes Esports Conference (GLEC).

Manchester invites HS students to Spartan Smash

By **ANNE GREGORY**

Spartan Smash 2022 is set for Saturday, Nov. 19 at the North Manchester campus of Manchester University.

At the invitational, high school players will compete in a Super Smash Bros. Ultimate tournament for scholarships and bragging rights. Entry into the tournament is free.

Each of the top eight players will be eligible for a \$3,000 Esports Scholarship award to attend Manchester. This would be in addition to any other financial aid for which the students would otherwise qualify.

Coaches are encouraged to bring their entire teams, but the Spartan Smash is open to all high school players.

All participants will be treated to lunch and receive a Manchester esports swag bag.



Provided photo

For the third time in a row, Manchester University Esports “Super Smash Bros. Ultimate” team brought home the Great Lakes Esports Conference championship.

More than 20 high schools were represented at the 2021 tournament. The top finishers were from Hobart, DeKalb, Carmel and Mississinewa high schools.

Updates and registration information are to come at @MU_esport on Twitter. The tournament bracket will be available on the morning of Spartan Smash.



Provided photos

The Manchester University varsity-level esports team has nearly doubled in size.

Registration open for Wabash County YMCA’s Annual Dash in the Bash 5K

STAFF REPORT

The Wabash County YMCA has announced the Annual Dash in the Bash 5K has been set for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at 500 S. Cass St., according to director of marketing and special projects Jana Thibos.

“A special thank you to our sponsors for supporting our youth education program, Promise Indiana Wabash County,” said Thibos.

Thibos said there will be awards for top finishers in a variety of age categories, an individual and group costume contest.

In addition, for every participant that completes an additional .29 miles, an extra donation will be added to the youth education fund.

“Runners, walkers, strollers, all are welcome,” said Thibos. The Dash in the Bash 5K event

coordinator Amanda Jones. “The race begins and ends at the Wabash County YMCA with the main course on the Wabash River Trail.”

The cost for registration is \$30. Sign up online or visit the Member Services Desk at the Wabash County YMCA.

“Thank you to all event sponsors, participants, and support for this fun event,” said Thibos.

To learn more about the Wabash County YMCA, visit www.wabashcountymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountymca.org.

To make a tax-deductible donation to support the Y’s cause of strengthening the community through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility, visit www.wabashcountymca.org/support-y/donate or email at jdriskill@wabashcountymca.org.

Nantz to call his last Final Four in 2023, Eagle to take over

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Nantz will step away from calling the NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament after next year and will be succeeded by Ian Eagle.

CBS Sports confirmed the move on Monday night. It was first reported by the New York Post.

Nantz has been a part of the CBS coverage of the tournament since 1986. He was the studio host for five years before calling his first Final Four in 1991.

Next year’s Final Four will take place in Houston, 40 years after the University of Houston’s run to the national championship

game before it was upset by North Carolina State. Nantz attended the University of Houston and hosted coach Guy Lewis’ television show.

The 63-year-old Nantz will remain the lead voice of the network’s NFL coverage, along with leading its golf team. CBS has The Masters and PGA Championship.

Eagle has been with CBS since 1998. Besides calling the tournament, he is part of the network’s No. 2 NFL team. The 53-year-old Eagle is also part of Turner’s NBA coverage and has called Brooklyn Nets games since 1995.

NEWSPAPERS

Build Literacy

Expand Minds

Educate Students

Inspire Achievement

In October and November, donate \$10 to Newspapers in Education and receive a **FREE** month of the newspaper of your choice. Donate \$20 and receive **TWO FREE** months!

Marion Chronicle-Tribune, Peru Tribune, Wabash Plain Dealer, Frankfort Times, or Huntington Herald Press

Call Heather today! **765-671-2213**



Help us support local literacy by providing local news to our local schools at no cost to the school or student.

CING